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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Blind and naked Ignorance
Delivers brawling judgments, unashamed,
On all things all day long."
—Tennyson.

Usually the more ignorant some types of the genus homo are of a given person, case or thing, the less limit they place upon their vociferations upon the subject. Never even halting to find out if the premise upon which they base their argument is true or false, they hold forth at length, ad nauseum. Some such benighted specimens have bobbed up here and are the subject of the following letter, recently received from Mayor Smith and quoted verbatim:

"Town Crier; There seems to be an erroneous impression among a few people that the taxpayers of the Town of Middleburg are paying for the removal of trees on Washington Street and are also being burdened with the cost of replacing them.

"Since the Town Council agreed to let the State Highway Commission have a forty-foot right of way the length of Washington street, it was found necessary to remove certain trees in the three business blocks as the State Roadway Engineer had condemned them.

"Friends of the town have subscribed liberally to take care of this situation, and trees have been planted where the Town Council Street Committee and the State Engineer have agreed it was advisable.

"A person remarked to me recently that he could not understand why the taxpayers' money should be used to plant trees on private property.

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Miss Brennan Rides To Score Honors At Valley Hunt

By Alice B. Hevenor

The junior members of the Valley Hunt Club in Bradford, Pa., celebrated Easter in an appropriately horsemanlike way by holding an All Children's Show in the Club's indoor arena on Saturday evening, March 23.

Miss Beverley Ann Brennan, with her clever chestnut mare *Fantan*, was the big winner, taking the Open Jumping, the Jumping Sweepstakes, the Seat and Hands and the Horsemanship Over Jumps. Close behind her was Richard Dorn with *Como*, second to *Fantan* in both jumping events and winner of the hotly contested Touch-and-Out. Bill Hanley's nice big chestnut *Lochinvar* won the Trial Hacks.

Throughout, the Show was a credit to the children who arranged it and rode in it. Some of them, home from school for the Easter vacation, had not ridden in months and were showing horses that had been rough-

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Decisive Triumph Nets Duncan Read Rokeby Bowl

Miss Louise Whitfield Scores In Ladies' Race With Edward Over Flagged Timber Course

Over the best flagged Point-to-Point Course ever devised in Virginia, one which tested the merits of a mannered hunter with bottom, Mr. Dion K. Kerr, Jr., rode Duncan H. Read's *Clifton's Gem* to an admirable triumph in The Rokeby Bowl. Mrs. Louise Whitfield scored with *Edward* in The Ladies' Race and A. Mackay Smith won the Heavyweight with *Bayard*. Increasing rain through the afternoon soaked the half-thousand spectators and all but made a quagmire of Paul Mellon's lovely "Rokeby Farm," scene of the races, near Upperville, last Saturday, March 30.

Scratches through the three race card were a disappointment, yet splendid contests resolved of the three horse fields in the Ladies' and Heavyweight Races, with all horses standing up and Mrs. Robert Winmill on her *Little Duchess* riding a stirring finish, closing some three lengths in the stretch, to hang as many from *Edward*. Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, making a smart run from the final in-and-out, lost ground at the ditch as his *Nemo* propped, but got again to T. Beatty Brown on *Comedienne*, to challenge and then be first in sight out of the final stream. In the flailing finish, Capt. Kirkpatrick turned *Nemo's* head loose and his one-eyed hunter swerved into Mr. Smith on *Bayard*; a regular polo bumping it was, which *Bayard* withstood to win.

The Ladies, who rode at 145 pounds, set the course mark for the day of 15:19 1-5, while the Heavyweight continued on Page Eight

33 Horses To Enter Deep Run Racing

Thirty-three horses from twenty-seven stables have been nominated for the 13th Annual Deep Run Hunt Races to be held tomorrow at Curles Neck Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ruddock, near Richmond.

The Deep Run Meeting marks the return of Hunt-Racing to Virginia, and this year's program is composed of six races against five last year, a Farmers' Race having been added. The first race is scheduled for 3 P. M.

In the Deep Run Cup, three miles over timber, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's *Black Sweep* will get his first start of the year. It will be remembered that *Black Sweep* won The Middleburg Cup in 1939, set for next Saturday, April 13, when owned by

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Paul Mellon's Faction Fighter Repeats Victory In Carolina Cup At Camden

Walter Stokes Wins 10th Happy Hill

By R. P. W. Harrison

Although a heavy Scotch mist fell over the Radnor hunting country and the going over the fog-bound countryside was deep and hazardous, the tenth annual running of the Happy Hill Point-to-Point races last Saturday, March 30th, at White Horse, Pa., brought out the largest fields in the history of this point-to-point meeting for all three cross-country events. Walter Stokes, a veteran foxhunter who has galloped with the first flight behind Radnor Hounds for many seasons, showed his thorough knowledge of the hunting country and rode his thoroughbred working hunter, *Sun Hazard*, to victory in a driving finish with Stuart Rose on his own *Tata* to win the Happy Hill Challenge Cup and Perpetual Trophy by the narrow margin of a good neck.

The some 2,000 point-to-point enthusiasts, who turned out in spite of the bad weather to see the racing, were thrilled by another neck and neck finish in the pair race, when Miss Nancy Penn Smith, riding W. Plunket Stewart's *Billy*, and Miss Mary Mather up on the Brandywine Meadow Farm's *David Grey* drove home up the long slope at Happy Hill toward the finish flags. Both girls fairly rode their hearts out in the long stretch run and showed excellent riding form. *Billy*, a son of *Prince Friarstown—Night Wave*, showed his class and was able to maintain his two length lead to cross the line in first place. Miss Penn Smith and her partner, John B.

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Mr. Clothier Announces Devon Show Judges

Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., Chairman of the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair Executive Committee has just announced the judges for this Spring's six-day event, starting May 27 at the Devon Polo Fields at Devon, Pa. They are as follows:

Harness Judges, Mr. Harry Gornham of Morris, Illinois; and Mrs. J. Howell Cummings, Jr., of Berwyn, Pa. Hunter Breeding Classes, Mr. Welsh Strawbridge, of Hatboro, Pa., and Dr. Benjamin Price of West Chester, Pa. Hunter Judges, Mr. Rufus C. Finch of Rumson, New Jersey and Col. Thomas J. Johnson of Versailles, Kentucky, saddle Judge, H. C. Barham of Milan, Tenn.

An ever growing interest is being evidenced on the part of exhibitors in Devon's Spring Show. At a recent

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Ambrose Clark's Bachelor Philip Takes Match Event

By Chris Wood, Jr.

Returning to his form of last year, **Faction Fighter*, sporting the grey and yellow silks of The Rokeby Stables, had little trouble in turning back his five competitors to account for last Saturday's 11th., Renewal of Camden's famed Carolina Cup. The winner, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Upperville, Va., repeated his feat of 1939, and is the first horse to gain the coveted Cup twice.

Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., of Monkton, Md., again handled the imported jumper, showing keen judgment over the 19 stiff timber fences and completed the 3 miles in the record time of 5:51. Mr. John Harrison, aboard Mrs. Stewart Spilman's *Postman Home*, made every effort to catch the winner, but had to be content with the place 5-lengths away. Carleton Palmer's *Gil Blas*, with Mr. Lewis Murdock up, a consistent jumper, ran steadily to finish third, 20 lengths back of *Postman Home*. *Catraz* was the only other to finish the course, badly distanced.

The early running was dominated by Paul Daly's *Mansfield Park*. Just as this big-bold-jumper went out in front at Sandhills a fortnight ago, he was away a head behind R. K. Mellon's *Escape III* quickly to assume command over the first fence and open up a 10 length lead as *Escape III* went down in a crumpler at the 4th. *Mansfield Park* held his advantage until the 7th., when moved

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Sauntering Champion In Pinehurst Show For Mrs. Finch

The 23rd. Annual Pinehurst Horse Show, in benefit of Moore County Hospital, was held Wednesday, March 27, when Mrs. Rufus Finch's *Sauntering* took the Championship, over the Reserve, Mrs. Sloan Colt's *Gift Book*. Seventy six horses were listed as Judges Ehrman B. Mitchell, J. R. Kimberly, Ernest I. White and W. H. Watt alternated in the ring.

Sauntering, presumably under rides of Miss Louise Finch, scored in the Green Hunters, and the Thoroughbred for blues and took a second to Mrs. Colt's *Gift Book* in the Lightweight and a third to Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's *Vicky* in the Ladies', who also was the winner of the Hunter Hacks.

Mrs. Colt had come over from Tryon, N. C., as had Mrs. Bennett, of Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Bennett's

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The Thirteenth In The Rokeby Bowl, Trailing the Winner



CLIFTON'S GEM, ultimate Rokeby Bowl winner had gone on, when the remaining field of four chased him over the 13th, at Piedmont Saturday. Above, No. 8, is Harris Bucklin on Arthur White's **HOLD FORTH**, William Hulbert, Jr. on VALOR KING, Milton Hughes on FIELD GLASS No. 14, and Henry Frost on his **MOUNTAIN MEADOWS**. The 27 fences ranged from 3'-0" to 3'-8", with several, what with the deep going, taking more than 4'-0" of jumping. CLIFTON'S GEM, owned by Duncan Read, a son of COQ GAULOIS, made all the pace, having a 10-length lead at this juncture.

—Hayes Photo.

The Horseman's News

Turf and Stud

Fashion At Saratoga Makes Fitting Of Yearlings For Racing Difficult Job

By EXTERMINATOR

About this time of year breeders begin conditioning their yearlings for the great auction sales at Saratoga in August. The conditioning process is made up of several steps, the combination of which often results in tragedy.

Fashion demands that yearlings in the sale ring be as big, sleek, shining, and fat as possible without any scars or blemishes. To produce yearlings in this condition it is necessary to give them a great deal of grooming, which is probably all to the good. It is also necessary to force their growth by feeding all the grain they will take. To make them fat, they must either be kept in stalls nearly all the time, or turned out in paddocks so small that they have no chance to stretch their legs or to get their circulation going well.

Almost inevitably they are soft at the time they are sold. Immediately thereafter they are broken, and within a couple of months at the longest they are tried for speed. The transition from show condition to racing condition is far too rapid to be healthy. However, the trainers are not to be blamed. So many of the great stakes close in the autumn that it is essential to find out which yearlings are promising enough to justify the expense of the entrance fees.

A few years ago in Kentucky, the writer was going over the farm of one of the best known breeders who sends a large consignment of yearlings annually to Saratoga. After showing the yearlings which had been catalogued for the sale at Saratoga, he turned with a bittersweet smile to another paddock and said, "the yearlings we just looked over will sell for good prices at Saratoga, but the yearlings in this paddock which have not been forced, and have been running out all year without getting fat, will almost certainly make much better race horses".

One of the most successful trainers Max Hirsch, is so emphatic about the disastrous results of fat, that he has said many times that if a horse is allowed to get very fat it is seldom any use thereafter for racing.

The same opinion was held by the late John E. Madden, who was extremely successful as a breeder of race horses, having been the leading breeder about ten different years. In the latter years of his life, Madden did not sell yearlings at Saratoga at least there were very few sold in his own name. His practise was to train his own yearlings, bringing a string of horses to the New York tracks every year, and selling them off as they developed winning form.

Madden was a strong believer in letting horses run out in the open, winter and summer, with plenty of water and hay and shade available. He designed the so called "Madden shed" which was a good size barn closed on three sides, and having a hay mow and feeding troughs under its shelter. It was surprising to see how little the horses remained under

Rivermont's Zoic Shows Heels At Tropical Park

Mrs. Westrope's Big Ed Accounts For Third Distance Race In Four-Mile 'Cap

The first performance of Rivermont Stable's Zoic this year caused quite a stir at Tropical Park last Tuesday as the Maryland bred gelding not only trimmed a likely field in the Titusville Handicap, including the favored Wise Bee, Calexico and Peon recent winner of The Indian River claiming purse, but came within three-fifths of a second of equalling the track record of seven years standing. Flashing the distance in 1:04 3-5, Zoic, a 7-year-old son of the Virginia sire Prince of Wales, led from start to finish of the five and a half furlongs and crossed the line half a length before S. Prince's High One while the crowd's choice, Wise Bee could do no better than third.

Tuesday's performance represented Zoic's first outing since last November when he was defeated by Rough Time, Bill Farnsworth, Airflame and others in the Burch Memorial Handicap at Bowie. Bred by Mrs. Robert H. Helghe, of Bel Air, Md., Zoic's most outstanding showings of recent years have been in New England where, in 1939, he won the Plymouth Rock Handicap at Suffolk Downs and the previous year at Rockingham Park accounted for the Au Revolt Handicap, while in 1937 he won Rockingham's Tomlin Handicap, all these under the colors of former owner H. E. Enger.

Mrs. W. T. Westrope's Big Ed, 4-year-old colt by the late Virginia sire Bright Knight, accounted for

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the shed when allowed a free choice as to where to stay.

Besides their general good health under these semi-free conditions, there is another advantage in keeping young horses out all the time. The late Capt. P. M. Walker, during the time he was operating the Pagebrook stud at Boyce, Va. noticed that the foals which were kept outdoors night and day had very seldom suffered from bucked shins when put in training. Rightly or wrongly, he attributed this result to the toughening of the legs through stamping in fly time.

Nor is the general outlook of the horses to be overlooked in discussing this matter. Everyone has seen yearling colts running and wrestling with each other. Colts brought up in this way are hard and fearless when they are broken. The jams incidental to almost all racing are old stories to them, and instead of pulling up due to fright, such colts will often shoulder their way through with all the joy of a healthy youngster for a good battle.

All experienced horsemen are in agreement about the ill effects of forcing yearlings for the auction sales. Yet no one has come forward with an acceptable suggestion as to how to put a stop to it or alter it.

Any suggestions or observations by readers of The Chronicle will be much appreciated.

Notes From Great Britain

Horses Find Their Peak In Training But Once As They Progress Or Go Back

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

When a horse, fancied for the Grand National, did not give a very impressive exhibition at Haydock Park in the second week of March, his trainer made the following interesting remarks to me:

"I'm not in the least disappointed. The Grand National is three weeks ahead yet and I would much rather have a horse improving during that time than one which had already reached the top of his form. It is my experience that race horses are doing one of two things—they're either progressing or going back. Very few of them when they've reached their best, continue so for long. My object is to have my horse at his peak on the day of the National and not an hour before."

There is much commonsense in this and many a time have we heard trainers say of National or classic horses "He's not as well as I had him a week ago. He came to hand sooner than I wanted. If only his race had been last week I'd have had a real gamble on him."

It is well-known that a week or two prior to big races, horses which are thought to have a good chance and are being well backed, are given outings in public as part of the training scheme and that orders given to the jockeys who ride them are on occasion much after the following:

"He's not fit yet, but this gallop will do him a lot of good. I'll be quite satisfied if you're up amongst the leaders at the finish. Don't knock him about, though of course I don't want you to get into any trouble, so if you find that you can win (though I don't expect it) you

must do so. We're not having a penny on him as he's short of a few gallops."

Many years ago in the once famous 'Ralph Lambton country' they were thoughtless enough to advertise a hunting fixture for Good Friday. It was probably an oversight, but the Rev. Mr. Ford, one of a band of enthusiastic hunting parsons on that period, reproved the M. F. H., by telling him that when he was questioning the schoolchildren as to the significance of Good Friday there was a chorus of "Hounds meet at Bishopton that day!"

More to our present theme is the story of the cleric who had been speaking of the first Christmas and of those who saw the star. The children apparently did not know about the shepherds so the parson asked "Who would you expect to be in the fields at night?" to which he received in answer "The Poachers."

Joe Bowman, for over fifty years huntsman of the Ullswater Hounds, died the other day at the age of 87. He will live in the memories and tradition of Cumbrian sport for many generations because of his enthusiasm, personality and woodcraft. It is certain that not a soul today would ever have heard of John Peel had the popular song to his memory not been written and set to a rollicking tune. Joe Bowman's reputation (also handed down in song) rested on much more solid and sporting foundations than words and a tune. He lived for hunting and no day was too long for him, or distance too great in the wild country of moor, crag and fell in which he so long showed sport on foot with his hard hill Hounds. Curiously enough on the very day he died an old friend of his sent me a story of a terrier of Joe's which for nearly a fortnight was lost in a crevice in some rocks. The huntsman and others laboured hard to get to the

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20th SPRING MEETING

Middleburg Hunt Race Association

(Benefit of Loudoun Hospital)

"GLENWOOD COURSE", MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Saturday, April 13

Entries close mid-night, Saturday, April 6, with

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7 furlongs, flat.
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MEMORIAL"
2½ miles, brush. Purse \$300

"THE PANTHER SKIN"
2 miles, brush.
Purse \$350.

THE COVERT, 1¼ miles on turf. Purse \$250.

Entry Blanks may be obtained by writing to the Secretary.

POST TIME FIRST RACE 2 P. M.

Joint Meet Held By Beagle Packs In New Jersey

Readington And Treweryn Enjoy Two Days At Annual Gathering

Last week end, by the invitation of John K. Cowperthwaite, master of the Readington Foot Beagles, the Treweryn pack of Berwyn, Penna. journeyed to Lamington, New Jersey, for a joint meet with the Readington as the hunting season of 1939-40 draws to its close. Both packs, which have enjoyed excellent sport throughout the present season, showed driving hunts on the illusive hare across the Readington's large, open Centerville country.

Early Saturday morning a wet snow fell over the countryside, covering the ground and trimming each twig of every tree with powdery whiteness. Many Treweryns, who had planned to motor to the River Edge Stock Farm at Neshaic, where the Readington Foot pack was scheduled

to meet at 2:30 were kept home by this snow fall. When David B. Sharp, Jr., the Treweryn master and seven members of the Treweryn hunt staff and field arrived at River Edge, John Cowperthwaite was there to greet them, turned out in the colorful Berkley gold of the Readington Foot. A good two inches of snow now covered the ground, and the big white flakes continued to fall thick and fast as the Readington's master moved off from the meet to draw across the open farm land with his ten and a half couple pack of fifteen inch Hounds.

The Readington pack spread out well and worked eagerly to find a hare. Still the snow continued to fall as several likely looking fields were drawn blank. About 3:20 a large jack was viewed away across the Czech Farm, and John Cowperthwaite lifted Hounds to the line. Scent proved a bit catchy in the wet snow as fresh flakes fell into the tracks. The pack seemed a little over keen and cast back and forth across the line with their noses in the air only striking the spotty scent here and there. It didn't take the Readington Hounds long, however, to settle down to the task of working out the faint trail. Getting their noses down in the snow, they proclaimed the line with good cry and worked on into the Endres Farm.

Scenting seemed to improve as the falling snow became lighter. Hounds ran on at a good steady pace and didn't give their quarry much time to tarry as they circled lefthanded through the large, open fields of the Macall Farm. The hunted hare was easy to spot across the white countryside, and followers enjoyed several beautiful views when she moved off well ahead of Hounds and led away over the open farm land. Across the Goldsmith property the pace grew faster, and the Readington pack drove on to the west side of the Dalrimple farm where a cottontail line caused a short check. A large cast by the master put Hounds right here, and on they ran.

Presently the pack worked up to their quarry in a large stubble field of the Dalrimple farm. It was a tired hare that got up in front of Hounds. First she led away straight, then circled sharply, but was unable to escape from her screaming pursuers. The Readington Foot Beagles rolled her over in the open after a hunt of forty-two minutes. Hounds truly deserved to kill. They had worked hard for their reward.

John Cowperthwaite drew Hounds back across the Czech property where Treweryn's master viewed away a second hare. After a small circle in the Morrill Farm, the pack jumped their hare on sight and drove away across the flat, open meadowland of the Van Nest property, and on through Endres' into Macall's. Scent was good, and Hounds ran on with never a check; and the snow had stopped, and the afternoon sun could be seen through the broken clouds. Hounds drove on across the Macall Farm and, presently, worked up to the hunted hare again. Again she slowly, ever so slowly, pulled away from the racing pack. Running from sight to scent with never a check, Hounds drove on away west to the bank of the Raritan river. After picking the line along the river's edge for a short way, their heads came up. Plainly visible in the snow on the opposite bank of the deep, muddy river were the fresh tracks of a hare.

Readington's master lifted Hounds about a quarter of a mile, down the river, over a bridge, and back up through the meadow of the River Edge Stock Farm. Here tracks were found and Hounds worked the line, now cold, at a slow pace across the

meadowland to a point where it led back along the river bank. Tracks ended again at the waters edge. Here

Hounds were taken up. The Readington pack had hunted their second

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Middleburg National Bank

Of Middleburg, in the State of Virginia, at the close of business on March 26, 1940, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$740.79 overdrafts)	\$171,124.87
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	82,337.51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	81,335.74
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	149,159.29
Bank premises owned \$10,000, furniture and fixtures \$2,000	12,000.00
Other assets	4.69
TOTAL ASSETS	\$507,762.10
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$265,891.99
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	146,489.52
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	325.08
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	20,084.52
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	531.34
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$433,322.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$433,322.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits	13,922.75
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	516.90
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 74,439.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$507,762.10

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 10,546.80
(c) TOTAL	\$ 10,546.80
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 10,864.55
(d) TOTAL	\$ 10,864.55

STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF LOUDOUN, ss:
I, E. H. Dawson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. H. DAWSON, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30 day of March, 1940.
W. S. WILSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 20, 1942.

Correct—Attest:
J. B. SKINNER,
DELANCEY NICOLL, JR.,
C. OLIVER ISELIN, JR.,
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Entries Close
April 15th

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And so to ground . . .
But when October's sweet clear air
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May we all be there!

The Carrollton Hounds end their 1939-40 season on Saturday. Despite the unfavorable weather which has prevailed since the Christmas holidays, Hounds have gone out regularly. Ice and cold, with high winds prevailing through March, has made for spotty sport. Hounds did surprisingly well under adverse conditions, and some days have been good, if not brilliant.

It may be of interest to note that the adverse conditions which have prevailed during the last three months have given us an excellent opportunity to judge the relative hunting qualities and suitability of the American, Cross-Bred, and English Hounds in our pack. We have been of the opinion that the Cross-Bred is the best suited to our country, and this opinion has on the whole, been sustained. The backbone of the pack, since its inception, has been the Cross-Bred Hounds obtained from Mr. Plunket Stewart, and their offspring. Through the kindness of Mr. Harry Peters, we were able to hunt this year, a draft of Meadowbrook Hounds, and found some of them excellent and most of them good. The American Hounds seem to have little

if any, advantage, in either nose or cry, over the best of the Cross-Breds, and lose condition more rapidly. The few English Hounds which we have hunted, have been kept because of their good qualities, and will be used for breeding. We think these Hounds will serve us well in breeding to Cross-Bred bitches, but we do not believe the straight English Hound suits our country as well as those with an infusion of American blood.

We are trying to keep an open mind on this question. We shall do all that we can to establish a cross-bred pack, but hope, for the next year or two, to hunt a sufficient number of English and American Hounds to prove whether our theory is correct.

It is pleasing to report at the end of the season, the continued keenness of our Field, and the good-will and interest of the farmers of the community. With a large new entry keen to start, we are afraid the summer will seem over-long.

H. L. S.

MR. NEWBOLD ELY'S HOUNDS

Ambler, R. D. 1,
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Established 1929.
Recognized 1931.

A very small field met Hounds in our lower country March 25. A high wind seemed to make scent quite catchy, although it was a delightful day overhead. Except for the swamp areas the footing was quite good.

Hounds found at Hanlon Woods and split, one part of the pack going down into Pine Grove and the other racing due south towards the Dairy-Barn road. The rest of the pack then lifted to the main body, and they hunted on down finally running out of scent just beyond Lawler Woods.

It was interesting to see the hunt staff comprised of Elys. Since Whipper-in, Arnold, was still incapacitated from his fall in the holidays, Mr. Ely's two sons, ages 15 and 13, carried on manfully.

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Or take the kitchen approach, voiceless but with such an expression of well digested tragedy, such a wringing of hands and wetting of lips that a wake seems a certainty, often as not when the vocal chords are loosed you learn that the new girl, "she from a fine religious home mam, is keepin' company with a black protestant".

Or the happy approach. "Hello, my pet, lovely day isn't it? Are you well, that's fine Uncle Bemus has just been squashed by a steam roller".

Today, a gray day, thick with fog and rain seemed to many the last that our second Whipper-in Westley Heflin would ever see.

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Then the horse rose and galloped away, leaving a mud and blood bespattered inert form on the wet grass "He's dead" said several—"His neck's broken", said another—"turnin' blue", said a third, while a fourth dispatched riders to telephone for the ambulance, to get blankets, to find the cars.

After an interminable wait the ambulance arrived and the still unconscious Wesley was placed therein and carried off to the hospital.

Perhaps it was as well his young and always anxious wife received the news in terse form, that he had had a hard fall and had been taken to the hospital, for no sooner had this been given than there arrived at the small house a group whose expressions brought your heart to your throat. Full of kindness they were and many helping hands stretched forth to dress the baby and make ready for the dash to the hospital.

It wasn't until midnight that we heard he had come to, and that a collarbone and unnumbered ribs were fractured though his poor concussed head most fortunately was not.

Thus ended a day in which Hounds had drawn the cream of the country and had found but one fox which had gone to ground immediately.

Tuesday last Hounds had not gone out but on Thursday they had a busy day, finding seven foxes, killing one and hunting one for over an hour. Scent was very spotty and but for the fox killed, Hounds were unable to account for the others.

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HAPPY HILL RACE

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Hannum, Jr., riding his own *Smoky Quartz* were the first pair to finish, and were the proud winners of the fifth running of the Committee's Plate.

Despite the bad going over the rolling Radnor hunting country, fifteen of the original eighteen entries were saddled in the paddock at Happy Hill, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, 3rd., and paraded through a wet drizzle postward to contest over the four and a half miles of natural country for the Happy Hill Challenge Cup, feature event on the day's point-to-point program. Joseph T. Murtagh on *Benny*, the combination that only the week before had won the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point over a six mile course, went to the post a strong favorite. *Tata* ridden by Stuart Rose, was also considered a strong contender by the sporting gathering.

The sound of the hunting horn sent the large field of fifteen working hunters away over hill and dale to round the three designated points marked by flags. As contestants got underway, a good half of the field headed across Happy Hill, leaving Chuckswood woods to their right. Horses were running at a fair hunting pace and leaped in fine form over two post and rail fences in full view of the many spectators with the exception of *Black Jack*, who misjudged his distance and came down hard with Douglas Small. Small caught the reins of his loose mount and was up and away quickly in pursuit of his field as the point-to-point riders faded from view in the misty fog.

The other half of the Happy Hill

field headed down across Chuckswood Farm and on through the woods. A wall and rider was the obstacle on the edge of the woods. Here Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, Jr.'s *Scofflaw* tried to refuse with Latrobe Roosevelt and straddled the fence. Charlie Harrison, host to the point-to-point enthusiasts, followed close behind on his aged grey mare, *Dixie*. The bold little working hunter attempted to jump the narrow panel, but *Scofflaw* moved toward her. *Dixie* hit the quarters of Latrobe Roosevelt's mount and came down on the take off side of the barrier. Harrison was thrown over the wall into the woods. From this hard fall he suffered a badly sprained knee and was out of the contest.

As the field crossed the Penn Tavern road and galloped on across Rushton, the William L. Van Alen estate, *Tata* was setting the pace closely followed by *Sun Hazard*, the eventual winner, and *Grey Flight*, owned and ridden by William L. Van Alen. Not far behind came *Benny*, Frances Ellen Clark's *Denny's Dear* with Alex Stokes in the saddle, and Frazier Cheston riding his father's *Papacito*. The rest of the field was well bunched with the exception of *Scofflaw* who had finally gotten over the wall and rider into Chuckswood woods and trailed some distance back.

Across the grass land of Greenbank and around the first flag south of the Delchester Spinney it was Stuart Rose and *Tata* in the lead by about twenty lengths, followed by *Sun Hazard*. Some four lengths further back came that good heavy-weight *Grey Flight*, *Benny* and *Denny's Dear*. At this point the field was pretty well strung out. A length or so separated each of the contestants as they rounded the flag one after another. The *Wrack-Brumelini* mare seemed full of run as she led away toward the Delchester pig farm, and Stuart Rose rated her along at a good pace. Walter Stokes was content to keep *Sun Hazard* just off the pace, for the finish was still almost three miles distant.

The point-to-point pace proved a bit too fast for the old working hunter, *Black Jack*, and, misjudging his distance, he hooked hard and came down for the second time with Douglas Small over the post and rails off the Gradyville road into the pig farm. After rounding the first flag, *Scofflaw* had been unable to move closer to the flying leaders; and, when Latrobe Roosevelt saw that the chase was a futile one, he pulled up his mount.

Back down through Plumsock and on across the Thomas Farm toward the second flag the going was fetlock deep and the pace was ever fast. Many good hunters had tired badly and appeared to be out of the contest. Around the second flag and away across the Thomas Farm *Tata* led by about fifteen lengths. The good mare continued to set a rattling pace, and Stuart Rose was letting her roll. Walter Stokes moved his eight year old son of *Haphazard* a little closer to the leader. The good gelding seemed to be running well within himself. Some ten lengths further back came *Grey Flight*, *Denny's Dear* and *Benny*. The rest of the field were strung out back as far as Thomas Brothers' woods.

Over the upstanding board fence in the Thomas Farm *Grey Flight* almost came down with Sammy Van Alen. The big grey gelding tore down a full panel of fence and, somehow, managed to stay on his feet. Across the Providence Farm Stuart Rose and Walter Stokes took differ-

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CAROLINA CUP

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ing easily, he suddenly refused. His Rider, Mr. Frank H. Powers, quickly wheeled him and negotiated the fence without coming out of the wings, but **Faction Fighter** and **Postman Home** had gone on. **Mansfield Park** gained ground though could never threaten the eventual winner, finally refusing at the 16th., where he was pulled up.

***FACTION FIGHTER**
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Irish Battle—
Lemberg (Cyllene—Galicia)
Cottage (Tracery—Cassella)
Pride of the Cottage—
Crosshea's Pride (Don Juan—Merry Jane)

Escape III and **Mansfield Park** broke away fast on top, as the field sped away for the 11th. running of the coveted Cup, head and head over the first, with **Gil Blas**, **Faction Fighter** and **Postman Home** in order and **Catraz** trailing, where he hung through out the running. This order remained through the fourth, where **Escape III** got in close and smashed his rider Mr. R. G. Woolfe to the ground. **Mansfield Park** had a 10 length lead on the field at the time, with **Faction Fighter**, **Postman Home** and **Gil Blas** held off the pace.

Gil Blas is a consistent jumping, big striding sort who has but one lick. He was quite capable of staying with **Faction Fighter** and **Postman Home** through the earlier running, even out-jumping this pair, and was well up with them as **Mansfield Park** ducked out of the 7th. Mr. Powers, on **Mansfield Park**, said later that he had no idea that his mount was going to stop. The 7th. is just past the Judges' stand. **Mansfield Park** went into the right end of the panel and then ran down sharp left-handed, to be wheeled left about and be induced to jump as **Gil Blas**, running third behind him came up. This pair jumped the 7th. together.

Faction Fighter, having taken the lead from **Mansfield Park's** refusal, was out on top, at the 8th., with **Postman Home** second by two, and the refuser third. Mr. Murdock was within two lengths of Mr. Powers. This order continued to the 14th., when **Gil Blas** overhauled **Mansfield Park**, moving up on the inside. **Mansfield** was pulled up at the 16th. when he commenced to come back from his efforts to make up ground.

Whereas **Faction Fighter** and **Postman Home** gradually increased their pace from the 12th., on, Mr. Murdock went to a drive, turning his stick at this juncture, and was clucking all the way home. **Faction Fighter** and **Postman Home** were two lengths apart and about 5 in front of **Gil Blas** over the 15th., 16th and 17th., while going to the last **Faction Fighter** was driven to go out on top and really commenced running. **Gil Blas** was pulled up over the last when Mr. Murdock saw it was useless. Mr. Harrison rode a fine finish on **Postman Home**, getting all he could from the veteran hunter, who turned in a good race, showing improvement over his Sandhills Cup winning outing, to run within 3 lengths of the two time Carolina Cup winner.

Mr. Watters and **Faction Fighter** hit but one fence hard, and the only rail on the course that was laid was done in this **Faction Fighter** mistake at the 14th.

The only casualty in the Carolina Cup came at the 4th., fence, where Richard K. Mellon's **Escape III** got in close, turned over in a smasher and rolled on Mr. Raymond Woolfe, breaking his collar-bone and giving him a concussion.

A crowd of about 10,000 was on hand early to see the opening event; a special match race at level weight of 140 pounds, over the 2-mile hurdle course between F. Ambrose Clark's ***Bachelor Philip** and Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's ***Golden Oak**. The first named, making his second start in two years, was a greatly improved horse over his form at Aiken and he had no trouble shaking off his competitor soon after the break to win as he pleased. ***Bachelor Philip** was the winner of the inaugural running of Aiken's Imperial Cup in 1938 and ***Golden Oak** accounted for it on March 23, defeating the Clark campaigner while giving away 8 pounds. It is understood that a side bet of \$1,500 was posted between the match-race owners. With Jockey F. Bellhouse aboard, ***Bachelor Philip** ran the distance in 3:29 1-5.

The Rokeby Stable got off to a good start, that ended with a double when **Frozen North** won The Wateree Maiden Plate; covering the 1 1/2 mile hurdles in 2:46 3-5. **Frozen North**, a winner over hurdles at Southern Pines, was eligible for the maiden event in that entries named for the subscription previous to the closing on March 10th could go postward despite breaking their maiden after that date. F. Ambrose Clark's **Steve Brody** garnered the place award in The Wateree and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's **Hop** accounted for the small end.

F. Ambrose Clark's ***La Touche** redeemed his miserable race at Southern Pines when he romped home a victor in The Springdale Steeplechase, supporting feature on the card. The 8-year-old import, making his second start on American soil, had little trouble in standing off Mrs. Lewis A. Park's **Crooked Wood** and his own stablemate **Hornor Wood**.

Lancastrian, also sporting the yellow and blue silks of Mr. Clark, made it a triple for the Westbury, L. I. sportsman when he took The Camden Maiden Plate, a subscription race over the 2-mile brush course. Four maiden jumpers went postward but only two finished with Paul Mellon's **Enterprise** chasing the winner home. Mr. Clark's **Fay Cottage** and W. B. Ruthrauff's **Coppice** fell, the former at the 3rd. fence and the latter at the 4th.

Scratches cut the field of 18 to 9 in The Baron DeKalb, 1 1/2 miles hurdle race. The winner turned up in G. H. Bostwick's veteran, **Masked Knight**. J. C. Brady's ***Battle Ground II** placed and ***Hills of Elreann**, owned by James E. Ryan took the show award. The 11-year-old son of **Pompey-Masked Dancer** traveled the distance in 2:51 3-5, to win this event for the second successive year, and take down the plate presented by the city of Camden.

John Hay Whitney's **Massa** registered his second win in as many starts in the Camden Plate, a mile race on the flat that closed the card. Mrs. Virginia Healy's **Hatteras Light** a 3-year-old **Chief Flynn**—**Lois Gaulois** gelding, nosed out William G. Jones' former stake mare **Pretty Knight**, for the place award. The winner, toting the top-weight of 154 traveled the oval in 1:44 3-5.

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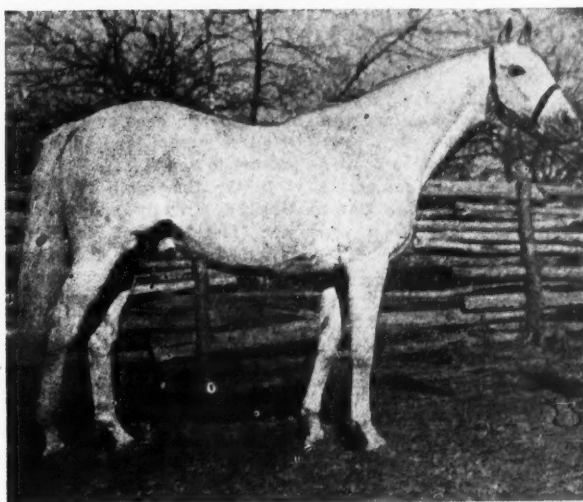
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ROKEYB BOWL

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weights were two full minutes slower and The Rokeby Bowl was run in 15:30. Spectators felt that the latter race was appreciably faster.

Fourteen had been named in The Rokeby Bowl, with scratches taking the toll of The Chronicle's hopes in **Easy Mark** and **Longitude**. Six went postward, with **Clifton's Gem**, winner of The Middleburg Bowl in 1939, and regular hunter of Mr. Read's, highly regarded. As Louis Leith, Starter, sent them away, Mr. Kerr broke the grey son of **Coq Gaulois** out on top. He was full of run and made it more quickly to the first fence than his rider had intended. Mr. Kerr had selected the extreme left handed panel, and **Clifton's Gem** was dead in earnest in getting to it first. The first fence was the biggest on the course, about 4'-0" from where horses had to get to it, from the under side.

With the running of The Bowl, the rain was coming down in a veritable downpour. Horses became indistinguishable when but two fields away—still there was a grey pace-maker—and someone shouted "It's like the days of **Oracle**." Over the first fence **Clifton's Gem** led the field, with Mr. Francis Greene on Harry Worcester Smith's **Scarlet**, Mr. William Hulbert, Jr., on Frederick M. Warburg's **Valor King**, Mr. Harris Bucklin on Arthur White's **Hold Forth**, Mr. Henry Frost Jr., on his **Mountain Meadow** and Mr. Milton Hughes on Mrs. John E. Hughes' **Field Glass**.

The second fence was out of sight, around the corner of the hill, then the field rolled down the hill, over a series of undulations, making it very hard for a horse to get to the third fence, and a necessity for riders to take them back. All were running well bunched, and swept on over the "in-and-out" and to the South and sixth fence, where **Scarlet** got in close, hit very hard and unloaded Mr. Greene—no one could have stayed. Mr. Kerr said: "I heard him hit and turned and saw him leaving."

The order of **Clifton's Gem**, **Valor King**, **Hold Forth**, **Field Glass** and **Mountain Meadows** remained almost unchanged for the following 2 1-2 miles, as the course carried across the sand-clay road, into the Mellons' "Oak Spring" property, where two fences were jumped, and then back across the sand-clay, for a long run across a 60 acre field to the 13th. Even with powerful glasses it was only barely possible to make out the horses as they came into sight over the sand-clay "in-and-out", but the grey horse was still leading.

The 60 acre field had become deep, (it was plowed in 1939), and horses were sending up mud from the fet-lock going as **Clifton's Gem** reduced the pace he had been making over the first six fences, when he really carried his followers. All accomplished the 13th., with **Clifton's Gem** getting in close, rubbing the top rail with his knees ("he hit 20 out of 27 with his knees," according to Mr. Kerr).

Over the 13th., they were half-way. Mr. Hughes was still having a time to restrain **Field Glass**, and on each occasion that he carried to **Clifton's Gem** the grey would grab his bit, to go on. The Rokeby fences were not big, averaging no more than 3'-6", but they were solid and had to be jumped—good strong morticed-in oak rails they were and horses took pains about them.

From the 18th. over the 19th. and 20th., to the 21st. **Field Glass** inter-

mittently showed on top. The 20th., was into the sand-clay road, and then followed a right hand swing down the road, some 200 yards, and then left off the road, over the 21st. **Field Glass** led over the 20th., with Mr. Kerr moving up on the inside going down the road. Yelled Mr. Hughes "I can't hold any part of this horse." Mr. Kerr said that he was a pitiful sight as he pulled at slithery reins and had a horse "with a world of run in him."

Then came the left-handed turn, off the road, to the 21st., and **Field Glass** would have none of it, carrying on down the road towards Rectortown. Mr. Kerr made the turn and was out on top, lengths ahead of **Valor King**, **Hold Forth** and **Mountain Meadows**. Another one year grass field had to be galloped to the 22nd., and here the grey was taken back, with the others moving up.

Back into the 60 acre field, having accomplished the 23rd. and the "in-and-out", the 24th. and 25th., the grey was still full of run, though Mr. Kerr restrained as **Hold Forth** and **Valor King** came up. **Mountain Meadows**, who had been running with her head very low to the ground and lugging at the half-way mark, was 10 lengths off the leader going to the last "in-and-out", which is only 24 feet wide, the 26th. and 27th jumps. They all got through, though none sailed with the speed that Mrs. Winmill had taken the double with her **Little Duchess**, where she gained lengths on **Edward II**.

With all the fencing behind and 3-8's of a mile run-in, over a ditch and two small streams, Mr. Bucklin made diagonally for the ditch, with **Clifton's Gem** and **Valor King** matching strides in a swing to take the ditch square-on. Mr. Bucklin tried to clear the way with: "Look out," but Mr. Kerr was not to be denied, he eased the grey out a notch, and cleared the ditch as **Hold Forth** came at an angle to give **Valor King** a goodly bump. **Valor King** took up the running and followed through the next stream, with the left handed turn up the hill-side and then back down through the final stream, without gaining anything of the 3 lengths lead the grey got at the ditch.

Into the final stretch drive the grey showed on top by 5 lengths with a 1-4 of a mile run to the finish. Said Mr. Kerr: "He ran away with me for 5 miles. All I had to do was cluck to him once as I came out of the last stream, and then he really started to run."

In the final pull, **Clifton's Gem** finished strongly and so confident was his rider, that Mr. Kerr stood up and took a look at his pursuers when fifty yards from the finish. **Valor King** finished well, under a good ride by Mr. Hulbert, besting **Hold Forth** for place. **Valor King** is a recent acquisition of Mr. Warburg's, his guest hunter. His performance was surprising, considering he underwent but a week's preparation for the Middleburg Point-to-Point, whereas **Clifton's Gem** had been trained intensely by Jack Walton, Manager of Mr. Read's stable and pointed for the Point-to-Points. Mr. White's **Hold Forth** is in actual timber training and was run in preparation for the Middleburg Cup

Steeplechase and Virginia Gold Cup events.

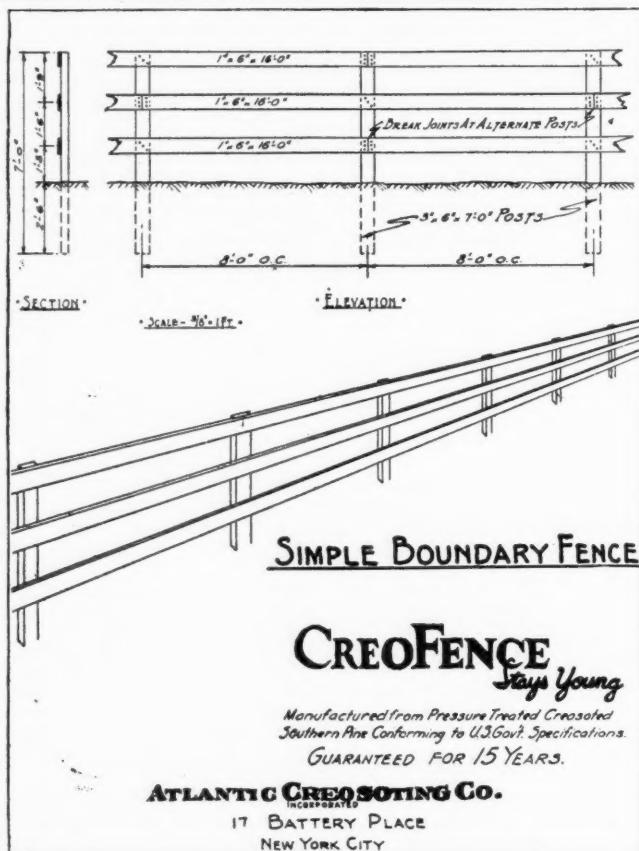
Mr. Smith has been successful with his heavyweight **Bayard**. The dam of this bottomless big chestnut was said to be an "exceedingly breedy and fine little mare" though it was impossible to obtain papers on her. **Bayard's** sire was **Brain Boy**. **Bayard** won the Warrenton Heavyweight plate in 1938, the Orange County Heavyweight plates in 1937 and 1938 and is considered one of the toughest weight carriers in Virginia hunting fields. He finished strongly, easily the best, with **Comedienne** beating **Nemo** by a neck.—The pace was said to be very slow at times, with the trio trotting into the 21st., fence, the set-back from the road.—Capt. Kirkpatrick was deliberate in showing each jump to **Nemo**, bringing him in to the fences in a slight turn on his good eye.—

Comedienne's rider unhooked a stirrup-leather as he started his drive to the finish, out of the last stream.

Mrs. Winmill has a great little mare in **Little Duchess** a home-bred, by **War Whoop**. There is little doubt but that the astride girls have an advantage over the aside-rider, especially in the stretch, for then it was that Mrs. Whitfield really got **Edward** running.

What an excellent course Jack Skinner, Secretary, selected may be illustrated in the successful accomplishments of jumps. In the Ladies' Race, 3 horses each went the course, a total of 81 fences, as did the 3 Heavyweight horses. On this basis, 192 fences were jumped before **Scarlet** lost Mr. Greene at the 6th., in The Rokeby Bowl. With but one lost rider and one refusal, 295 fences out of 324 were taken without a fall.

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United Hunts Applies For Date Change Due To Belmont

The recently announced dates of the Westchester Racing Association bring the day originally assigned to the United Hunts, June 8th., in conflict with the Belmont Stakes and the National Stallion Stakes, so the United Hunts has put in an application to have their date changed to June 15th. Racing enthusiasts may then enjoy both the last day at Belmont and the big day at Roslyn.

Peter The Great Wins At Deep Run Trials For Mrs. Perry

Low hanging clouds and showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of riders and spectators at the Deep Run Hunter Trials last Saturday in which **Peter the Great**, a sixteen year old gelding owned by Dr. James Asa Shield, joint-Master of the Deep Run Hunt, turned back a field of 17 to win the class for Light Weights.

The Judges placed the snow white, veteran over Miss Jamie Terrill's **Step Along**, who turned in a brilliant round under the handling of Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. The award provoked a lot of interest as the form of the two horses is quite different. **Peter** checks slightly, collects himself and arches over his fences, while **Step Along** goes as his name implies.

Mrs. Perry, who took a total of 60 jumps during the day, was aboard her own **Weather Permitting** to capture the Middle and Heavyweight in which there were 16 entries. Second place in this division went to **Mazyek Low**, owned by Capt. P. M. Morton, instructor of the Virginia Military Institute jumping team.

In the Pairs, which closed the program, Miss Terrill had **Step Along** with her **Chicot** to take the honors. Mrs. Perry again had the leg up on **Step Along**, while James Andrews gave **Chicot** a brilliant circuit. Some thought the speed of these two horses much faster than a hunting pace, but Judges evidently liked it.

The Members of the Jumping Team from V. M. I., while not scoring as heavily as in the past, drew considerable applause.

Judges were Rodger R. Rinehart, Christopher T. Chenery and Wilburn B. Sydnor.

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Horses In Training At Tropical Park Bring Low Prices

Though more than twenty horses in training were offered for sale at a public auction on the Tropical Park grounds in Miami last Saturday, March 30, only eleven actually changed hands, as prices brought were so low in most cases that the consignors purchased the others back.

The top price of the day was the \$825 which W. H. Bradley paid for **Golden Cargo**, a 3-year-old filly by the Virginia sire ***Happy Argo-Arcadia**, consigned by R. A. Firestone. **Golden Cargo** started thirteen times as a 2-year-old last year for Mr. Firestone, who bred her, and won two races, was twice second and once third, earning altogether \$1,625. She broke her maiden at Churchill Downs nearly a year ago, but having started eight times to date as a 3-year-old she is yet to finish in the money.

Following are the summaries of the eleven horses sold:

Golden Cargo, 3 ch. f. (*Happy Argo-Arcadia, by Gnome), R. A. Firestone to W. H. Bradley	\$825
Dutch Courage, 3 b. g. (Stimulus-Bravery, by Whisk Broom II), A. G. C. Sage to A. E. Webster	\$700
Ghost Train, 5 b. g. (Bubbling Over-Speedy Spook, by Cuyama), Medway Stable to Mrs. T. Christopher	\$525
Maefleet, 5 b. g. (Bull Dog-Fleeting Moments, by Pennant), Mrs. S. L. Kopald to Dr. Jo Munyon	\$375
Darby Danae, 2 b. f. (Reigh Count-Tweet Tweet, by Sir Gallahad III), Darby Dan Farm to Mrs. T. Christopher	\$310
Best One, 3 dk. br. f. (Whichone-Oval, by Fair Play), A. G. C. Sage to H. P. Christensen	\$300
Guild, 5 b. m. (Theatrical-Chimney Swift, by Sweep), Medway Stable to H. P. Christensen	\$125
Darby Dix, Darby Dan Farm to Sam Murray	\$100
No Go, 3 ch. g. (Pilate-Miss Theresa, by Upset), T. D. Buhl to A. M. Burris	\$80
Golden X, 9 b. g. (Harpender-Minnie B., by Sweep), Mrs. W. Rosen to A. M. Burris	\$30
Later On, 8 br. g. (Display-Antidote, by Bachelor's Double, Mrs. A. C. Snyder to J. W. Barnes	\$60

Potomac Hunt Closes Virginia-Maryland Point-To-Points

The 4th., Annual Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point, the final of the Maryland-Virginia old fashioned season, with the exception of the Green Spring Valley event, yet to be calendared, will take place on Edward Beale's Farm, The Glen, Md., this Saturday with post-time for the first race, 2:30 P. M. Three races are carded, including the Open Race, The special Larkers and Dawdlers Race and the Dunboyne Challenge Point-to-Point Race.

The Open Race is for any horse or rider, regular followers of Hounds with a bottom weight of 175 pounds. A Trophy is awarded the winner by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. R. Harris.

The scene of the races may be reached by taking River Road, out past the congressional Country Club, to Potomac, Md. There, the road turns right and one continues about 2 miles, beyond Normandie Farm, to Glen West Road, where signs will give direction.

The Committee of the Meeting includes: George T. Walker; Chairman, Dr. Joseph Horgan, William L. Dunlop, III, Elizabeth Jackson, Paul Brower, Dr. Fred S. Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes, joint-Masters of Potomac Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Beale.

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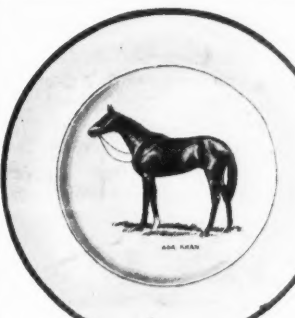
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Editorials

SUCCESS OVER TIMBER

Only the diehards were at the Piedmont Point-To-Point on Saturday, in Virginia, those inveterate sportsmen, who come to every sporting fixture because they really love to see a good horse. For those who did brave the discomforts of a thoroughly wet afternoon, there was an interesting performance. There has been so much talk of timber racing dying out, of horses running so fast that the sport was killing itself, of owners who would not risk a good horse racing between the flags today, that this Piedmont Meeting was something of a revelation.

It was called a point-to-point meeting. It really was an excellently planned timber race over 6 1/2 miles of sod with the exception of one bit of plow and a dash down a dirt road. The flags looked very much like the Maryland Hunt Cup flags on the 3rd and 13th fence. The galloping was superb for the rain had just begun and the footing was all that could be desired. There was not an injury to a rider, although 12 horses jumped a total of 349 jumps and galloped a total distance of about 78 1/2 miles.

Everything was set for one of those blistering paces that annihilate horses and riders over timber and do much to injure the sport, but this did not happen. Instead, the feeling on the part of many of the spectators was that they would have liked to have ridden in the races themselves instead of standing by and watching others, because it looked like very good fun. There was the same sod and the same fences that last year broke up two riders in one race and resulted in three riders being put out of commission. Such results were not good for timber racing, nor were they particularly pleasant to watch because even the hardest boiled racing fan cannot help but feel a little sick at the stomach to see riders and good horses get bad breaks. Falls are all in the game, nor can they possibly be avoided, as witness Charlie Harrison 3rd's bad spill in his excellently planned and highly successful Point-to-Point meeting last Saturday at Happy Hill, but falls as the result of the last fence jamboree at Piedmont last year do not encourage others to go timber racing, and that is what the sport between the flags needs most of all.

The secret, then, at this Piedmont Point-To-Point Meeting this year which made it so much more encouraging for timber racing was the course. It was proven once and for all that racing over grass sod, between flags, over timber with thoroughbreds, need not be a race which breaks down horses' legs so fast as to make it prohibitive for any but the wealthiest owners. There was everything there to promote too rapid timber racing but the preventative was a carefully thought out and well planned course. The course was designed to test hunters across country over timber and that after all is what all timber racing should represent.

The weights and all other conditions as to horses and riders were relatively unimportant. The course made the day. There was a good distance. Six and an eighth miles is not really as long as the average good point behind Hounds, but the distance sufficed to make judge of pace important. Then a cleverly planned turn into a road and off the road made horses check, a final in and out and then a turn to jump three brooks kept the pace down until the final stretch run of a third of a mile.

The in and out, met every day in the hunting field, worked like a charm. It was as if some sensible thought had come into the heads of every rider at just the right moment, made them remember they were jumping timber, not brush, and brought every horse over the last fence without a single mishap to conclude close stretch drives that make far superior finishes than ambulances dashing to pick up the pieces while one fortunate rider gallops home alone. This Meeting should point the way to more successful timber racing.

Letters to the Editor

To Job Horses

March 28.

Gentlemen:

Since I will divide my time for the next few months between San Francisco and Los Angeles, can you please tell me what stables, in both places, job good horses?

Are there any stables out here that are likely to have any hunters?

Very truly yours,

Francis H. Hoge, Jr.
(National Assn., of Manufacturers).
111 Sutter St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

(Editor's Note: We have no records on such stables. We would be pleased to have any readers with such information get in touch with either this paper or Mr. Hoge Jr.)

Chatford Not Runantell

March 30.

Gentlemen:

Just for your generally very accurate records, the breeding of Chatantell is, by Chatford-Fortune Teller. The Runantell pedigree sounds very interesting! If I need another one sometime, I'll try it!

Please do not think that I do not appreciate the difficulties you must have in keeping all your records exactly correct, but knowing that your paper is accurate, I just pass along the above information for your files.

With best wishes.

Harriet M. Sinclair,
(Mrs. James W. Sinclair)
Warrenton Va.

(Editor's Note: We are indeed grateful for this correction. Chatantell, owned by Dr. James Sinclair and ridden to a brilliant place behind Fibber Mc Gee in the Warrenton Point-to-Point was erroneously referred to as a son of Runantell in the issue of Friday, March 22. This cracking hunter is more than deserving of an accurate parentage.)

New Addition

March 25

Gentlemen:

Just a line to tell you that I did not think anything could make The Chronicle more perfect than it was until the "Notes from Great Britain" appeared. How fitting to achieve contact with the sporting life on the outside.

As I was there for two seasons, it particularly appeals to me, and seems the perfect finishing touch to my favorite publication!

Sincerely Yours,

Lucy Linn,
(Mrs. Howard Linn)
Gasparilla Inn,
Boca Grande, Fla.

THOROUGHGOING

The Chronicle
Middleburg, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to note that Major J. Fairfax-Blakeborough is now writing a column for the Chronicle, entitled "Notes from Great Britain." I have enjoyed his articles in English papers in recent years.

The Major is a thoroughgoing horseman and has assisted me in acquiring some breeding stock in Eng-

land.

I think your readers will find his remarks interesting as the column continues.

Very truly yours,

E. C. Bothwell
Gulf Building
Pittsburgh

Highly Informative

March 6, 1940

Dear Sirs:

The Chronicle, in keeping with its unique standing in a specialized field, on bringing to its readers "Notes from Great Britain" by J. Fairfax Blakeborough, calls for favorable comment.

The writings of Blakeborough are highly informative as well as entertaining and it is hoped that he will become a regular feature in your columns.

With all good wishes to yourself, cordially yours,

John L. O'Connor,
N. Y. Electrical School,
39 W. 17th., St.

Religiously

March 16.

Dear Chronicle:

We have had a very bad winter here, hunting has been absolutely terrible. I read your paper every week, religiously, and never need to subscribe to any other, getting a complete fund of information connected with horses.

Please change my address, as follows.

My best to The Chronicle
Margaret Kerckhoff,
(Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff)
St. Louis, Mo.

Spring Entry Blanks Fox Hunters Cup

George G. Carey, Jr., Secretary of the 41st. Annual Grand National Point-to-Point Meeting to be run at Hereford Farm, Md., on Saturday, April 20th., has advised that prospects are bright for entries with many Maryland horses in training, and that there is considerable interest in the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, co-feature. The latter event is the first running of the hunter test, of about 5 miles across flagged country.

Riders and owners for the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup must be Members of Recognized Hunts or United States Army Officers, with the Rider roles limited to men. The flagged course will have jumps averaging 3'-8", and the course will include part of The Grand National Course, with weights a minimum of 180 pounds. This novel event is designed to test the hunting hunter and the finish will be such as to eliminate a drive at the final fence. A Challenge Cup has been put up, as well as a Cup for permanent possession.

Mr. Carey advises that through the courtesy of the Maryland Jockey Club, horses may be stabled at Timonium Fair Grounds. For further information, and a reminder that entries close on midnight, Wednesday, April 10, those interested may write Mr. Carey, 414 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

THE CHRONICLE'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Racing Calendar

APRIL

1-10 Tropical Park, Gaines Racing Association, Coral Gables, Fla. (From Mar. 4).
Tropical Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Apr. 10 \$10,000 Added

15-May 11. Tanforan, Tanforan, Co., Ltd., San Bruno, Cal.
Tanforan Debutante Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., Mar. 30 \$2,500 Added
El Camino Real Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr. old fillies and mares, Sat., April 6 \$2,500 Added

A. B. Spreckles Handicap, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 13 \$2,500 Added
Twin Peaks Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 20 \$2,500 Added
San Francisco Handicap, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$2,500 Added
Tanforan Cup, 4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 4 \$2,500 Added
Marchbank Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$5,000 Added

1-Apr. 13. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.
Bowie Handicap, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 \$5,000 Added
Bowie Kindergarten, 4 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., April 10 \$2,500 Added
Southern Maryland Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$5,000 Added

11-Apr. 25. Keeneland, Keeneland Association, Inc., Lexington, Ky.
Phoenix Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Apr. 11 \$2,500 Added
Ashland Stakes, 6 f., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., Apr. 13 \$2,500 Added
Ben Ali Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 20 \$2,500 Added
Lafayette Stakes, about 1/2 mi., 2-year olds, Wed., Apr. 24 \$2,500 Added
Blue Grass Stakes, 1 mi. & 1 f., 3-year olds, Thurs., Apr. 25 \$5,000 Added

15-Apr. 27. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural & Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.
The Harford Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 15 \$5,000 Added
The Chesapeake Stakes, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 20 \$15,000 Added
The Aberdeen Stakes, 4 1-5 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., Apr. 24 \$2,500 Added
The Philadelphia Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$10,000 Added

15-May 11. Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Paumonok Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 15 \$7,500 Added
Experimental Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 20 \$5,000 Added
WOOD MEMORIAL STAKES, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Apr. 27 \$20,000 Added
Jamaica Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$5,000 Added
Excelsior Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$7,500 Added
Youthful Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts & glds., Sat., May 11 \$2,500 Added

17-May 18. Narragansett Park, Narragansett Racing Association, Pawtucket, R. I.
Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 20 \$5,000 Added
Portsmouth Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$5,000 Added
Bristol Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$5,000 Added
Rhode Island Handicap, 1-8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added
Blackstone Valley Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$5,000 Added
(Nominations For Above Close Wed., Apr. 10)

20-May 18. Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio.
27-May 18. Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Clark Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Apr. 27 \$2,500 Added
Derby Trial, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Tue., Apr. 30 \$2,500 Added
Debutante Stakes, 2-yr. old, fillies, Wed., May 1 \$2,500 Added
Churchill Downs Handicap, 1 mi. 3 & up, Thurs., May 2 \$2,500 Added
Bashford Manor Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, colts & glds., Fri., May 3 \$2,500 Added
SIXTY-SIXTH KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 4 \$75,000 Added
Kentucky Oaks, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., May 11 \$5,000 Added
Kentucky Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$2,500 Added

27-May 25. Aurora Exposition Park Jockey Club, Aurora, Ill.
29-May 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.
Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Apr. 29 \$2,500 Added
Rennett Handicap, 6 f., 3-yr. olds, Tues., April 30 \$2,500 Added
Gittings Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 1 \$2,500 Added
Ral Parr Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Thurs., May 2 \$2,500 Added
Green Spring Valley Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi. 4 & up, Fri., May 3 \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Oaks, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year old fillies, Sat., May 4 \$10,000 Added
Jennings Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 6 \$3,000 Added
Survivor Stakes, 1 1/16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Tue., May 7 \$2,500 Added
Dixie Handicap, 1 3/16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 8 \$20,000 Added
Carroll Handicap, 3 & up, fillies and mares, Thurs., May 9 \$2,500 Added
Pimlico Nursery Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 10 \$5,000 Added
Preakness Stakes, 1 3/16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 11 \$50,000 Added

MAY

13-July 6. Charles Town, Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.
13-June 8. Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Association, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.
Fashion Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Mon., May 13 \$2,500 Added
Toboggan Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 13 \$5,000 Added
International Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi. 4 & up, Wed., May 15 \$2,000 Added
Hollis Claiming Stakes, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., May 17 \$2,500 Added
Withers Stakes, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., May 18 \$5,000 Added
Jockey Club Plate, 5 f. 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 18 Subscription

Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., May 21 \$2,500 Added

Acorn Stakes, 1 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., May 22 \$3,500 Added

Spring Maiden Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Thurs., May 23 \$2,000 Added

Peter Pan Handicap, 1 1/4, 3-yr. olds, Fri., May 24 \$7,500 Added

Metropolitan Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 25 \$10,000 Added

Juvenile Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., May 25 \$2,500 Added

Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 mi., 4 & up, Mon., May 27 \$2,500 Added

SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30 \$20,000 Added

Bonquet Claiming Stakes, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Fri., May 31 \$2,000 Added

Coaching Club American Oaks, 1 3/8 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 1 \$5,000 Added

Rosen Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 1 \$5,000 Added

Harlem Claiming Stakes, 1 mi., 3 & up, Mon., June 3 \$2,500 Added

Meadow Brook Steeplechase Handicap, abt 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Tues., June 4 \$3,000 Added

Swift Stakes, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Wed., June 5 \$2,500 Added

Top Flight Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Fri., June 7 \$5,000 Added

BELMONT STAKES, 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 8 \$25,000 Added

National Stallion Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 8 \$5,000 Added

17-May 25. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

18-July 6. Detroit, Detroit Racing Association, Detroit, Michigan.

20-July 27. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Horse Ass'n., Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 25 \$5,000 Added

Governor's Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 1 \$5,000 Added

Plymouth Rock Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$5,000 Added

Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 15 \$5,000 Added

Bunker Hill Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., June 17 \$5,000 Added

Constitution Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 22 \$5,000 Added

Miles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old colts, and geldings, Sat., June 29 \$5,000 Added

Yankee Handicap, 1 3/16 mi., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., July 4 \$15,000 Added

Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 6 \$5,000 Added

Paul Revere Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 13 \$5,000 Added

MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 17 \$50,000 Added

Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$10,000 Added

Fortran Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$7,500 Added

22-June 22. North Randall, North Randall Racing Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

27-June 3. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

27-June 22. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Crete, Ill.

29-July 4. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase & Racing Ass'n., Wilmington, Del.

30-Aug. 3. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.

Hollywood Premier Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., May 30 \$10,000 Added

Haggin Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., June 1 \$10,000 Added

Inglewood Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$10,000 Added

Will Rogers Handicap, 7 f., 3-yr. olds, Sat., June 15 \$10,000 Added

Golden State Breeders' Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$10,000 Added

Vanity Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 29 \$10,000 Added

American Handicap 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$15,000 Added

Starlet Stakes, 8 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6 \$10,000 Added

Argonaut Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 4 & up, Sat., July 13 \$10,000 Added

Hollywood Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$25,000 Added

HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 27 \$50,000 Added

Sunset Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$20,000 Added

JUNE

5-June 12. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

5-June 17. Whittier Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Whittier Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 8 \$1,000 Added

Speers Handicap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 15 \$1,500 Added

19-July 4. Polo Park, Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders & Racing Ass'n., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Western Canada Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., June 22 \$1,500 Added

Manitoba Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Mon., July 1 \$2,000 Added

Winnipeg Futurity, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Wed., July 3 \$2,000 Added

Polo Park Handicap, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$2,000 Added

24-July 4. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.

24-July 27. Arlington Park, Arlington Park Jockey Club, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Arlington Inaugural Handicap, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., June 24 \$2,500 Added

Arlington Matron Handicap, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., June 29 \$5,000 Added

Stars and Stripes Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 4 \$10,000 Added

Hyde Park Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 6 \$2,500 Added

Arlington Lassie Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., July 13 \$10,000 Added

CLASSIC STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., July 20 \$30,000 Added

Arlington Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., July 27 \$20,000 Added

JULY

4-July 19. Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Can.

29-Sept. 2. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill.

First Marathon Handicap, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 31 \$1,500 Added

Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 3 \$5,000 Added

Second Marathon Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 7 \$2,000 Added

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 10 \$40,000 Added

Third Marathon Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 14 \$2,500 Added

Beverly Hills Handicap, 1 mi. 70 yds., fillies & mares, 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 17 \$5,000 Added

Fourth Marathon Handicap, 3 3/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 21 \$2,000 Added

Washington Park Futurity, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 24 \$20,000 Added

Marathon Championship, 4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 28 \$4,500 Added

Prairie State Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 31 \$5,000 Added

Washington Park Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added

29-August 24. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.

AUGUST

6-Sept. 2. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal.

6-10 and 13-17, incl. Cumberland Fair Assn., Md.

3-Aug. 10. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Can.

17-Sept. 2. Stamford Park, Belleville Driving and Athletic Assn., Niagara Falls, Can.

SEPTEMBER

4-Oct. 5. Hawthorne Park, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Hawthorne, Ill.

7-Sept. 14. Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing Assn., Toronto, Ont., Can.

14-Sept. 28. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md.

21-Sept. 28. Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont., Can.

OCTOBER

2-Oct. 19. Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., Can.

2-Oct. 30. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md.

7-November 2. Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Breeders and Racing Assn., Salem, N. H.

NOVEMBER

1-Nov. 15. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.

16-Nov. 30. Bowie, Southern Maryland Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md.

Horse Show Calendar

(Dates for 1940 A. H. S. A. Member and Licensed Shows)
(Subject to Change and Subject to Additions)

APRIL

6-Round Hill Club Stables, N. Y.

13-Wall Street Riding Club, N. Y.

13-Mission Valley Hunt Steeplechase, Kansas City, Missouri.

17-Tryon Hunt 14th Annual Horse and Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.

19-20-Hampton, Va.

20-The Pony Show, Buttonwood Farm, Berwyn, Pa.

26 and 27-Lynchburg Junior League Show, Lynchburg, Va.

26-27-Northern New Jersey Junior Horse Show, West Orange, N. J.

MAY

1-2-Rocky Mount, N. C.

2-4-Saddle & Bridle Club Horse Show, Buffalo, N. Y.

2-4-Squadron A., N. Y.

3-5-Atlanta, Ga.

3-Stuyvesant School Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.

8-11-Newark Horse Show, N. J.

10-11-Arlington Hall, Va.

12-Harrisburg, N. Y.

16-18-Sedgfield, High Point, N. C.

17-18-Vassar College, N. Y.

17-19-Washington Horse Show, D. C.

18-Landon School, Edgemont, Md.

18-Junior Horse Show, Longmeadow, Mass.

18-19-Watching R. & D. Club, N. J.

19-Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

23-25-Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

23-25-14th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.

23-25-Wilmington, Del.

24-25-Winston Salem, N. C.

25-Staten Island, N. Y.

25-26-Jacobs Hill Hunt, Mass.

26-Queens County, Flushing, L. I.

27-June 1-Devon, Pa.

30-June 4-Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan.

31-June 1-Bassett, Va.

JUNE

1-Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.

1-2-Deep Run Hunt, Richmond, Virginia.

5-6-West Point, N. Y.

6-8-Allegheny Country Club, Pa.

7-8-Reading, Pa.

7-8-Tuxedo, N. Y.

8-9-Rock Spring, W. Orange, N. J.

8-9-Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.

15-York Horse Show, York, Pa.

12-16-Detroit, Mich.

13-16-Troy, N. Y.

13-15-Westchester County, N. Y.

14-15-Toledo, Ohio.

14-15-Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.

15-16-Hinsdale, Ill.

16-Bronxville, N. Y.

19-22-Lake Forest, Ill.

20-22-Huntington, W. Va.

21-22-Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Conn.

21-23-Cedar Valley, Glen Head, L. I.

22-Edge Hill Horse Show, Aylett, Va.

22-Wilbraham, Mass.

22-23-Easton, Pa.

23-Pegasus Club, N. J.

27-29-Fairfield County Hunt Club, Conn.

29-30-Erie, Pa.

30-Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

JULY

5-6-7-Valley Hunt, Bradford, Pa.

6-7-Huntington, Crescent, L. I.

11-14-Contry Club, Rye, N. Y.

12-13-Milwaukee, Wis.

13-Middlesex, Saluda, Va.

18-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.

19-20-Rappahannock, Washington, Va.

26-27-Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.

26-27-Lakeville, Conn.

28-29-Lone Branch, N. J.

27-Leny Manor Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.

AUGUST

2-3-Pittsfield Riding and Polo Club, Mass.

3-Southampton R. and H. Club, L. I., N. Y.

8-9-Bath County, Hot Springs, Va.

9-11-Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.

10-Litchfield, Conn.

10-East Hampton, L. I.

15-16-Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

15-18-North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.

16-18-Lake Placid, N. Y.

22-24-Cohasset, Mass.

22-24-Mount Pocono, Pa.

23-24-Orange, Va.

24-Keswick, Va.

26-30-Empire State, Syracuse, N. Y.

27-29-Rhinebeck-Dutchess County, N. Y.

28-30-Harford County, Bel Air, Md.

30-31-Huntingdon, Pa.

31-Spring Lake, Sea Girt, N. J.

31-Smithtown, St. James, L. I.

31-Sept. 1-Orangeburg, N. Y.

31-Sept. 2-Warrenton, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

1-Goshen, Conn.

2-Altoona, Pa.

6-7-Fair Hill, Md.

6-7-Genesee Valley, Avon, N. Y.

7-Fairfax, Va.

7-Greenwich, Conn.

8-Soldiers and Sailors, N. Y.

10-13-Brockton, Mass.

11-14-Wissahickon, Whitmarsh, Pa.

13-14-New Brunswick, N. J.

14-Gypsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.

15-Lawrence Farms Hunt Club.

16-21-Springfield, Mass.

21-Plainfield, N. J.

22-Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.

25-28-Bryn Mawr, Pa.

28-Bryant River, Glenville, Conn.

29-Oct. 5-St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

2-6-Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

4-5-Farmington Hunt Club, Charlottesville, Va.

4-5-Montclair, N. J.

10-22-Albany Cavalry, N. Y.

10-13-11th Cavalry, Boston.

12-13-Sleepy Holloy Country Club, Scarborough, N. Y.

24-27-Inter-American Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

6-13-National Horse Show, N. Y.

22-23-Peekskill, N. Y.

DECEMBER

7-Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

14-Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunter Trial Calendar

APRIL

6-Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Dr. James P. Hutchinson's Farm, Media, Pa.

13-Pony Show Hunter Trials, Mrs. William du Pont, Jr.'s Farm, Newtown Square, Pa.

20-Potomac Hunt Hunter Trials, Mrs. Paul Brower Farm, Rockville, Md.

18-Wilton, Connecticut.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

(SPRING)

APRIL

6-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

13-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

13-Mission Valley Hunt Steeplechase, Kansas City, Missouri.

13-My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.

20-Grand National 'Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.

27-Maryland Hunt Cup Assn., Glyndon, Md.

30-Cavalry School Hunt, Fort Riley, Kan.

MAY

4-Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.

4-Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.

8 & 11-Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.

15 & 18-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

Artillery Hunt, Spring Meeting, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Ft. Leavenworth, Spring Meeting, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

JUNE

8-United Hunts Racing Assn., Spring Meeting, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

Rockaway Steeplechase Assn., Spring Meeting, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

(FALL)

SEPTEMBER

7-National Cup, Fair Hill Races, Fair Hill, Md.

21-Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa.

OCTOBER

5-Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa.

9 & 12-Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.

16 & 19-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

19-Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.

23 & 26-Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

2-Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.

5-Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va.

16-Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va. (N. B. The above list is complete except the New York Meetings which will be announced later. The Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md., Meeting date has yet to be announced. Some consideration has been given to Sat., Sept. 7th).

Old Fashioned Point-to-Point Calendar

APRIL

6-Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point, Mrs. Paul Brower Farm, Rockville, Md.

Green Spring Valley Hunt, Worthington Valley, Md.

Elkridge Harford Hunt Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.

Junior Old Fashioned Point-to-Point, Worthington Valley, Md.

Carolina Cup Chart

THE CAROLINA CUP. Steeplechase. Dedicated to Thomas Hitchcock as a tribute of appreciation of his many years of untiring interest in the development and progress of steeplechasing in America. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights: four-year-olds, 145 pounds; five-year-olds, 153 pounds; six-year-olds and upward, 157 pounds. Winners in 1939-1940 to carry the following penalties: of two races, 5 pounds; of three races, 8 pounds; of four races, 10 pounds; of five races, 12 pounds. Non-winners in 1939-1940 allowed 5 pounds; maidens, 8 pounds. To be ridden by Amateur riders holding Certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Entrance fee \$15. Starters, \$10 additional. About 3 miles over timber course.

Winner: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables' **Faction Fighter**, br. g., 7, by Irish Battle—Pride of the Cottage. Trainer, J. E. Ryan. Time: 5:51.

Horse	Wt.	Pp.	St.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	Riders	Owners	W.	P.	S.
FACTION FIGHTER	162	1	6	3-1/2	3-5	2-20	2-1/2	1-8	1-3	1-1	1-5	Mr. S. Watters, Jr.	Rokeby Stables	3	1-1	0												
POSTMAN HOME	157	4	3	5-2	6	3-10	2-1/2	3-16	2-1	2-3	2-20	Mr. J. S. Harrison	Mrs. Stewart Spilman	3	1-1	0												
GIL BLAS	146	5	5	4-1/2	4-4	4-3	4-14	4-20	4-100	4-130	3-150	Mr. L. Murdock	Carleton H. Palmer	6	2	1-1												
CATRAZ	144	2	4	6	5-4	5	5	5	5	5	5	W. Leonard	Wm. H. Street	13	5	2												
MANSFIELD JARK	149	3	2	1-2 1/2	1-10	1-10	3-5	2-5	3-20	Pulled up		Mr. F. H. Powers Jr.	Paul G. Daly	3	1-1	0												
ESCAPE III	157	6	1	2-3	2-10	Fell at 4th						Mr. R. G. Woolfe	Richard K. Mellon	2	4-5	0												

Faction Fighter, always within striking distance, fenced well, won drawing-away. **Postman Home**, behind in the early stages; improved his position but could not threaten the winner. **Gil Blas** ran an even race but was out-classed. **Catraz**, outdistanced by far was never a threat. **Mansfield Jark** set the early pace until the 9th fence, where he refused; he refused again at the 16th and was pulled up. **Escape III** fell at the 4th fence.

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RIVERMONT'S ZOIC

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his third distance race of the season so far on March 31 when he won the Four Mile Prep Handicap at Agua Caliente, a two mile affair that carried a \$1,000 purse. On February 23, it will be recalled, **Big Ed** set a new American record for two miles and a half when he ran the distance in 4:22 flat, to capture the Kyrat Handicap at Santa Anita, after which he moved on to Caliente where, on March 10, he turned in a mile and one-half triumph.

Air Brigade seems determined to leave some sort of a record behind him at Oaklawn Park, for the juvenile son of the Marylander **Crack Brigade** hung up another speedy performance there on March 28, this time to fall short of the four furlong track record by one second only as he covered the strip in .48 flat. This record is held by the Virginia bred **Tuleyries Lin**, a daughter of **Dunlin**. **Air Brigade** has already equalled Oaklawn's record for three furlongs, this when he won by five lengths over **Wise Moss** on March 19, in .34 2-5. In their latest outing together, **Wise Moss** was again some four lengths behind as **Air Brigade** scored his second straight win.

Following is a list of winners by all sires from East Coast States which have scored during the past seven days of racing from Wednesday, March 28, through Tuesday, April 2.

BOATSWAIN (Mass.)	
Jayvee, 5, b. g. (Nursemaid, by Luke McLuke), TrP., Mar. 29, 6 f., allow'ce, 1:11 3-5	\$ 850
*BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)	
Big Ed, 4, ch. c. (Codetta by The Porter), AgC., Mar. 31, 2 mi., Four Mile Prep Handicap, 1:14 4-5	\$ 850
Steel Knight, 5, ch. h. (Sister Ship, by Man o'War), Bw., Apr. 1, 6 f., cl., 1:14 4-5	\$ 700
CARUSO (N. J.)	
Major-Minor, 4, b. c. (Respite II, by Rochester), TrP., Mar. 27, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:48 3-5	\$ 650
*CHALLENGER II (Md.)	
The Hare, 7, b. h. (Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar), Oak., Mar. 27, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:48 2-5	\$ 425
Dare Bunny, 5, b. g. (Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar), Tan., Mar. 27, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:44 4-5	\$ 600
Dare Bunny, 5, b. g. (Briar Bunny, by Mint Briar), Tan., Mar. 26 f., allow'ance, 1:46 2-5	\$ 600
CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)	
Air Brigade, 2, dk. br. g. (Airy Jane, by Wildair), Oak., Mar. 28, 4 f., allow'ce, 48	\$ 425
DUNLIN (Va.)	
Filandro, 4, ch. g. (Golden Deeds, by Swinburne), Bw., Apr. 2 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:51 4-5	\$ 700
ECONOMIC (Md.)	
Blablah, 4, b. f. (Mint Dinah, by Mint Briar), Bw., Apr. 1, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1:08 1-5	\$ 700
GINO (Va.)	
Son Ginger, 2, ro. f. (Sun Tess, by Sun Briar), Bw., Apr. 1, 4 f., M. Sp. W., 49	\$ 700
JACK HIGH (N. J.)	
In Range, 4, red ch. g. (Nearby by Friar Rock), Tan., Mar. 29, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:49 2-5	\$ 600
Jacquella, 5, br. m. (Dianella, by Diamenosa), TrP., Apr. 2, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 1-5	\$ 650
*JEAN II (Va.)	
Orcus, 2, red ro. c. (Grudge, by Ballot), TrP., Mar. 29, 4 f., cl., 48 2-5	\$ 600
JOHN P. GUER (N. J.)	
Roidef, 4, ch. c. (Freesia, by North Star III), Oak., Mar. 30, 5 1/4 f., cl., 1:10 1-5	\$ 425
LADKIN (Md.)	
Some Boy, 7, ch. g. (Lady Sylvia, by Chicle), TrP., Apr. 2, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:45 1-5	\$ 650
LUCULLITE (Va.)	
Deduce, 11, b. g. (Decree, by *Wrack), TrP., Apr. 1, 1 1-16 mi., c., 1:47 1-5	\$ 650
MOWLEE (Md.)	
Hazel W., 3 lt. b. f. (Golden Russet, by Golden Broom), Bw., Apr. 2, 5 1/2 f., M. Sp. W., 1:09 1-5	\$ 700

ON WATCH (Va.)

Mosawtre, 6, b. g. (Kippy, by Broomstick), Tan., Mar. 30, 6 f., cl., 1:14	\$ 600
Mosawtre, 6, b. g. (Kippy, by Broomstick), Tan., Mar. 30, 6 f., cl., 1:14	\$ 600
PEANUTS (N. Y.)	
What Fun, 3, ch. c. (Amusing, by Stimulus), Tan., Mar. 30, 6 f., cl., 1:14 3-5	\$ 600
PETE-WRACK (Md.)	
Peon, 4, b. c. (Eagleton, by Chatterton), TrP., Mar. 27, 6 f., cl., 1:12 3-5	\$ 850
POMPEY (Va.)	
Interpreter, 10, b. g. (Polyglot, by Over There), Bw., Apr. 2, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1:15	\$ 700
PRINCE OF WALES (Va.)	
Carnarvon, 6, ch. g. (Burd Helen, by North Star III), TrP., Mar. 30, 6 f., cl., 1:13 3-5	\$ 700
Zoic, 7, br. g. (Zenobia II, by Durbur II), TrP., Apr. 2, 5 1/2 f., Titusville Handicap, 1:04 3-5	\$ 975
SUN BEAU (Va.)	
Dark Beau, 6, dk. b. g. (Dark Victory, by Traumer), TrP., Mar. 28, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:47 1-5	\$ 700
SUN BRIAR (Va.)	
Sun Antioch, 8, b. g. (Antipodes, by Roi Herode), Oak., Mar. 28, 5 1/4 f., cl., 1:11 4-5, (d. h.)	\$ 262
SUN CHARMER (N. J.)	
Life Guard, 5, ch. g. (Great Belle, by Stefan the Great), TrP., Apr. 2, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1:44 2-5	\$ 650
SUN MEADOW (Va.)	
Ballotter, 4, b. g. (Early Vote, by Ed Crump), TrP., Apr. 1, 1 mi., 70 yds., allow'ce, 1:37 4-5	\$ 850
WHISKAWAY (Va.)	
Dolaway, 6, b. m. (Dolly Seth, by Seth), TrP., Mar. 29, 6 f., cl., 1:13 2-5	\$ 650

GREAT BRITAIN NOTES

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dog and eventually succeeded. They found the terrier had killed the fox it had gone in to bolt, and a day or two later an inspector of the N. S. P. C. A. arrived to enquire into the story which had reached his ears. He saw the terrier and remarked "Why it's all bitten about its head." Joe looked at him with indignation and replied: "If it had been bitten at t'other end it wadn't lang have been a dog o'mine!"

The day prior to old Joe Bowman's death a few of the Ullswater Hounds got on to the line of one of the wild fallow deer which roam about Helvellyn. They raced away from the main body to the Keswick-road where some Ambleside men unsuccessfully endeavoured to lasso the deer and eventually Hounds killed it. In hunting countries in which there are deer there is always this danger and before each hunting season the Sinnington pack is several times taken to Duncombe Park—one of the most extensive deer preserves in England—to make them steady against riot. This plan is also followed in other countries in which deer exist and even then huntsmen and whippers-in have to keep a very sharp look out when in the danger zone, especially on a bad scenting day, or when foxes are scarce, or laid underground after a wild night. I well remember on such a day an afterwards famous huntsman remarking to me when his pack tore away after a lone sheep which jumped up in front of them: "Hounds will hunt something, and they wouldn't be worth a—if they didn't."

DEEP RUN TRIALS

SUMMARIES
Lightweight hunters. First, Dr. J. Asa Shield's Peter the Great; 2nd, Miss Jamie Terrill's Step Along; 3rd, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves' Kipling.
Middle and Heavyweight hunters. First, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Weather Permitting; 2nd, Captain P. M. Morton's Mazyck

Low; 3rd, Dr. E. T. Trice's Soothsayer.

Pair Class. First, Miss Jamie Terrill's Step Along and Chicot; 2nd, V. M. I.'s Jirene and Captain P. M. Morton's Mazyck Low; 3rd, V. M. I.'s Buttercup and Ranger.

CAROLINA CUP MEETING

SUMMARIES

Match Race 2 miles over hurdles. Winner, F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g., 9, by Herod Philip—Bachelor's Valley, H. G. Gaither, Trainer.
1. Bachelor Philip, 140.
2. F. Bellhouse 4-5 0 0
Time: 3:29 1-5.
The Waterloo Maiden Plate, 1 1/2 miles over hurdles; Subscription Purse. Winner, Rokeby Stables' b. g., 5, by Mr. Toots-Icicle, J. E. Ryan, Trainer.
1. Frozen North, 155, J. Magee 1-1 0 0
2. Steve Brody, 155, F. Bellhouse 0 0 0
3. Hop, 155, Mr. W. Jones 0 0 0
Also Ran: Red Gauntlet, **134, J. Rich; Hillcastle, **145, W. Hayhurst; Fencing Song, **143, P. McKenna. Time: 2:46 3-5.
The Carolina Cup, 3 miles over timber, Purse \$500, value to winner \$350. Winner, Rokeby Stables' br. g., 7, by Irish Battle—Pride of the Cottage, J. E. Ryan, Trainer.
1. Faction Fighter, 162, 3 0 0
Mr. S. Watters, Jr.
2. Postman Home, 157, 4 0 0
Mr. J. S. Harrison
3. Gil Blas, 146, Mr. L. Murdock 0 0 1
Also Ran: Catraz, **144, W. Leonard; Mansfield Park, 149, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., pulled up 16th; Escape III, 157, Mr. R. G. Woolfe, fell, 6th. Time: 5:51.
The Springdale Steeplechase about 2 1/4 miles over brush; Purse \$500, value to winner \$350. Winner, F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g., 8, by La Bridge—Torpoint's Quest, H. G. Gaither, Trainer.
1. La Touche, 155, J. McGovern 2 3-5 0
2. Crooked Wood, 147, P. Byrne 3-5 0 0
3. Horner Wood, **135, J. Rich 2-5 0 0
Also Ran: Little Hurd, **145, J. Burekhalter; Our Manager, 155, T. Roby; King Cob, **141, J. Vass and Sir Koster, **137, S. Riles fell. Time: 4:11.
Camden Maiden Plate, about 8 miles over brush; Subscription Purse. Winner, F. Ambrose Clark's br. g., 4, by Swift and Sure—Rosen, H. G. Gaither, Trainer.
1. Lancastrian, 142, F. Bellhouse 2 0 0
2. Enterprise, 155, J. Magee 0 0 0
3. Fell, Fay Cottage, **148, J. Rich; 3rd; Copice, **145, H. Wells, 4th. Time: 3:49 3-5.
The Baron De Kalb, 1 1/2 miles over hurdles Purse \$300, value to winner \$200. Winner, George H. Bostwick's b. g., 11, by Pompey—Masked Dancer, Owner, Trainer.
1. Masked Knight, 153, P. McKenna 2 4-5 0
2. Battle Ground II, 152, T. Roby 3-5 0 0
3. Hills of Sereann, 140 0 0 0
Also Ran: Betty Tour, **133, S. Riles; Leslie Myer, 148, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.; Johnny Tight, **138, J. Vass; Proud Marcus **135, J. McGovern; Queen Germaine, 138, Mr. H. Helder; Any Play, **148, Mr. L. Murdock. Time: 2:51 3-5.
The Camden Plate, 1 mile on flat, Purse \$200, value to winner \$125. Winner, John Hay Whitney's br. g., 4, by Black Joney—Brunoro; J. B. Balding, Trainer.
1. Massa, 154, J. Duffy 2 1-2 0
2. Hatters Light, 153, J. Bethel 4 2 0
3. Pretty Knight, 148, E. Jennings 0 0 1
Also Ran: Revelish 141, C. Taylor; Perky Melvo, 148, Mr. J. Helder; Lancashire, 146, S. Riles; Pompeius, 153, Mr. S. Watters, Jr.; Clovisse, 146, M. Mergler; Fair Trade, 132, R. Burr, Different II, 145, J. Magee. Time: 1:44 3-5.

DEEP RUN MEETING

ENTRIES
THE BROAD ROCK, One Mile and a Half Over Hurdles. First, T. B. Gay's Betty Tour, 131; 2nd, Mrs. R. H. Ingalls' Johnny Tight, 141; 3rd, Mrs. G. H. Eustis' Stampede 146; 4th, Mrs. R. Sinclair's Hillcastle, 141; 5th, Rokeby Stables' Frozen North, 154; 6th, T. T. Mott's Playdemia.
THE MALVERN HILL, Two Miles Over Brush. First, T. T. Mott's Yammer; 2nd, Mrs. G. W. Hill's Sir Koster, 136; 3rd, R. B. Young's Robson Scott, 146; 4th, G. W. Stephens, Jr.'s Bad Harvey, 130; 5th, J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s Doctor's Gift, 130; 6th, Montpelier's Hop.
THE DEEP RUN HUNT CUP, Three Miles Over Timber. First, Mrs. F. M. Gould's Black Sweep; 2nd, R. K. Mellon's Escape 3rd; 3rd, L. A. Randall's Monty R, 152; 4th, Mrs. J. C. Clark's Home Sweet Home 2nd; 5th, Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Sir Romeo, 149.
THE RICHMOND PLATE, Two Miles Over Brush. First, Montpelier's Matey, 145; 2nd, S. C. Clark's Lisdoonvarna, 145; 3rd, R. K. Mellon's Different 2nd; 4th, Mrs. G. W. Hill's Sir Koster, 135; 5th, G. C. Tuke's King Cob, 136; 6th, Mrs. R. Sinclair's Yamassee, 157.
THE CURLES NECK, One Mile and a Quarter on the Flat. First, R. K. Mellon's Escape 3rd; 2nd, Richard Keeley's Mint Alley, 150; 3rd, R. W. Daniel's Hi-Tide, 159; 4th, Rokeby Stables' Enterprise, 5th, Mrs. G. H. Eustis' Stampede; 6th, W. Jones' Pretty Knight; 7th, A. J. Sackett's Lancashire, 150.
THE FARMERS' RACE, Five-Eighths of Mile on the Flat. First, R. W. Daniel's Royal Regiment; 2nd, Dr. W. Gatewood's Bell Toll; 3rd, Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Mintiss; 4th, Mrs. Mary T. Mayo's Evaready; 5th, Jake Halder's Prince Khaynam; 6th, W. A. Frayser's Hypodermic.

PINEHURST SHOW

SUMMARIES

Green Hunters. First, Sundown Stables' b. m. Sauntering; 2nd, Sundown Stables' ch. g. Headinair; 3rd, Mrs. F. B. Wilmshurst's ch. g. Ronlad; 4th, Mile-Away Stables' br. g. Dark Victory.
Handy Jumpers. First, Sgt. J. R. Gwin's bl. g. Tony; 2nd, Pinehurst Livery Stables' b. m. Virginia Girl; 3rd, P. F. C. Nifong's b. g. Beauty; 4th, Mrs. George W. Johnson's rn. g. Chero.
Thoroughbred Hunters. First, Sundown Stables' b. m. Sauntering; 2nd, Sundown Stables' ch. g. Headinair; 3rd, Mrs. F. B. Wilmshurst's ch. g. Ronlad; 4th, Lyndon Farm's ch. g. Oration II.
Bridle Path Hacks. First, Robert D. Gorman's b. g. Rockaway; 2nd, Pinehurst Livery Stables' ch. m. Crepe Suzette; 3rd, Martin Quigley, Jr.'s ch. m. Lovely Lady; 4th, Thomas and Alexander Stables' b. g. High Tide.
Working Hunters. First, Clarence Voght's ch. g. Bracktown; 2nd, Mrs. Sloan Colt's b. m. McNeillia; 3rd, Lyndon Farm's ch. g. Oration II; 4th, B. A. Tompkins' ch. m. Longreach.
Open Jumping. First, William J. Kennedy's ch. g. Erin's Son; 2nd, Mile-Away Stables' b. m. Lady Durham; 3rd, P. V. Pace's bl. g. Six Spot; 4th, Hugh Siciard's ch. g. Rising Star.
Hunter Hack. First, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's Vicky; 2nd, Mrs. Sloan Colt's b. m. McNeillia; 3rd, Mrs. George W. Johnson's b. m. Lady-Go-Lightly; 4th, Mrs. George W. Johnson's bl. g. White Spats.
Ladies' Hunters. First, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's Vicky; 2nd, Thomas and Alexander Stables' ch. g. Trap; 3rd, Sundown Stables' b. m. Sauntering; 4th, Mrs. Sloan Colt's b. m. McNeillia.
Lightweight Hunters. First, Mrs. Sloan Colt's b. g. Gift Book; 2nd, Sundown Stables' b. m. Sauntering; 3rd, Mrs. Sloan Colt's b. g. Kitron; 4th, Lyndon Farm's ch. g. Oration II.
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. First, Clarence Voght's ch. g. Bracktown; 2nd, Mrs. F. B. Wilmshurst's ch. g. Ronlad; 3rd, B. A. Tompkins' b. m. Regal; 4th, Robert D. Gorman's ch. g. Tor.
Hunt Teams. First, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett's Vicky; 2nd, Mrs. Sloan Colt's entry; 3rd, Pinehurst Livery Stables' entry; 4th, Mrs. William J. Kennedy's entry.
Open Jumping. First, P. V. Pace's bl. g. Six Spot; 2nd, Mile-Away Stables' br. m. Lady Durham; 3rd, Mrs. William J. Kennedy's ch. g. Erin's Son; 4th, Mile-Away Stables' ch. m. Happy Lore.
Champion Hunter: Sundown Stables' b. m. Sauntering; Reserve: Mrs. Sloan Colt's b. g. Gift Book.
Judges: Ehrman B. Mitchell, J. R. Kimberly, Ernest I. White, W. H. Watt.

ROKEBY BOWL

SUMMARIES

LADIES' RACE, about 5 1/4 miles, 27 jumps, 3 branches. Winner, Mrs. Louise Whitfield's b. g., 10, by Will Summers—Enduring II; Minimum weight—145 pounds.
1. Edward, Mrs. Louise Whitfield.
2. Little Duchess, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.
3. Ability, Miss Mary Maxwell.
Time: 15:19 1-5. (Only 3 starters).
HEAVYWEIGHT RACE, about 5 1/4 miles, 27 jumps, 3 branches. Winner: A. Mackay Smith's ch. g. by Brian Boy—dam unknown. Minimum weight—200 pounds.
1. Bayard, A. Mackay Smith.
2. Comedienne, T. Beatty Brown.
3. Nemo, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick.
Time: 17:22. (Only 3 starters).
THE ROKEBY BOWL, about 5 1/4 miles, 27 jumps, 3 branches. Winner: Duncan H. Read's gr. g., 10, by Coq Gaulois—Gloire De Dijon. Minimum weight—175 pounds.
1. Clifton's Gem, Dion K. Kerr, Jr.
2. Victor King, William Hubert.
3. Hold Fort, Harris Bucklin.
Also Ran: Mountain Meadows, Henry Frost, Jr.; Field Glass, Milton Hughes (ran out 20th); Scarlet, Francis Greene, (lost rider 6th).
Time: 15:30.

VALLEY HUNT CLUB SHOW

SUMMARIES

Trail Hacks. First, Bill Hanley's ch. g. Lochinvar; 2nd, Betty Lederer's dun g. Little Beau; 3rd, Mary Isabelle Streeter's ch. g. Thornmark; 4th, Beverly Ann Brennan's ch. m. Fantan.
Open Jumping. First, Beverly Ann Brennan's ch. m. Fantan; 2nd, Richard Dorn's ch. m. Como; 3rd, Bill Hanley's ch. g. Lochinvar; 4th, David Dorn's br. g. Gaffer.
Seat and Hands. First, Beverly Ann Brennan; 2nd, Bill Hanley; 3rd, Mary Isabelle Streeter; 4th, Richard Dorn.
Touch and Out. First, Richard Dorn's ch. m. Como; 2nd, John Dorn's ch. m. Goldie; 3rd, Beverly Ann Brennan's ch. m. Fantan; 4th, Bill Hanley's ch. g. Lochinvar.
Horsemanship Over Jumps. First, Beverly Ann Brennan; 2nd, John Dorn; 3rd, Richard Dorn; 4th, Betty Lederer.
Open Jumping Sweepstakes. First, Beverly Ann Brennan's ch. m. Fantan; 2nd, Richard Dorn's ch. m. Como; 3rd, Betty Lederer's dun g. Little Beau; 4th, Bill Hanley's ch. g. Lochinvar.

ALICE B. HEVENOR.

BEAGLES MEET

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quarry for thirty-five minutes. This bold hare, which had taken to the cold river twice to lose her pursuers, had made good her escape. And so it was back to tea at the John Cowperthwaites', then on to the Essex Hunt Club, where Readington's master entertained the Trewern visitors at dinner.

Sunday morning, when the warm rays of the March sun shone full and bright, the mercury rose to forty-five degrees; and Saturday's snow disappeared quicker than it had fallen. By noon, when the Trewern pack met at the Centerville Blacksmith Shop, nothing but a little wet slush remained in the open country. Water ran down the gulleys of fields and the gutters of the country roads, as David B. Sharp Jr., drew the Trewern ten and a half couple pack of thirteen inch Hounds south across the Centerville Farm land, followed by a field of some ten Readington and Trewern members.

Last traces of snow vanished as Hounds continued to draw on across grass, stubble, and corn. After about forty-five minutes drawing, a large jack was viewed away across a muddy, watery corn field. Trewern's master cast his pack quietly over the line; but the cold, wet ground seemed to hold no scent. Although they worked hard, Hounds were never able to own this line.

While casting to pick up the trail of their first quarry, the pack jumped a fresh hare and drove away fast on sight. When Hounds ran from

view to scent in a muddy corn field, scenting proved very poor. Trewern Marksman did some excellent work picking the catchy line over a couple of bad spots where other Hounds couldn't even smell it. After ten minutes of very slow trailing, the pack worked up to the hunted hare and away up the road on sight they drove. How far this hare ran the road no one knows. Hounds tried both sides for a good way, and her trail was never recovered. Dave Sharp lifted the pack back to a field where a hare had been viewed about ten minutes before. This line proved too old, and Hounds were unable to make anything of it.

By 2:15 the ground had been made much warmer by the bright, noontime sun and, when the skies grew cloudy, the air became a little cooler. As the temperatures of air and ground equalized, scenting conditions instantly changed, just as Edward W. Clucas, master of the Whiteoaks Beagles, said they would, over a cup of tea the previous day.

In the Sheaffer Farm a large hare moved away just ahead of the Trewern pack. The next moment Hounds struck the fresh, strong scent and away north they drove across the Schultz Farm. With hardly a check the pack swung lefthanded and, running at a driving pace, crossed the road into the Marsh property. It was on into the Tucker Farm where fresh manure really brought Hounds to their noses. Here, as the pack checked, a View Halloo proclaimed a fresh hare which got up near-by. William Battin, Trewern whip, did a good job of stopping Hounds when they caught sight of this hare.

Back on the manure Trewern Forger put the pack right. The line of the hunted quarry led on into a rough stubble field, where the musical chorus of working Hounds suddenly became a driving scream. Away south the muddy hare led across the Saum Farm with the racing pack right at her heels. On across the Hood Farm with never a check, the Trewern beagles fairly flew straight away south, and headed for the Lehigh Valley railroad with master and hunt staff running hard-fields behind. The pack worked up to their hare again and this time drove her away on sight up the railroad tracks. Fortunately no train was coming for no one could have headed Hounds. On south the pack drove out of the

Readington country to the Neshanic freight line where they rolled their hare over on the rails.

This driving hunt lasted thirty-five minutes and the distance as Hounds ran was a good five miles. Stockton White of the Trewern hunt committee was first in at the

kill and saved the mask. A pad was awarded to Sheila McCreery the first lady in. After this driving hunt to a kill, there was nothing to do but to call Hounds home. All were ready to make for the George Scott's new home at Peapack where refreshments awaited some very tired beaglers.

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Mrs. Turner Wiltshire. Pitted against the Gould entry will be such horses as Richard K. Mellon's **Escape III** two time winner of the Meadow Brook Cup; and Mrs. James C. Clark's **Home Sweet Home II**, a young timber horse of great promise.

The feature brush race, The Richmond Plate, has six nominations and looks like a wide open affair, although **Yemassée**, owned by Mrs. Reginald Sinclair, and **Montpellier's Matey**, are favored.

The opening race, The Broad Rock, over hurdles, will also have a field of six, headed by **Frozen North** from Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables, a winner at both Sandhills and Camden.

The last race on the regular program, The Curles Neck, about one and a quarter miles on the flat, should prove an interesting test for Richard Keeley's **Mint Alley**, a five-year-old bay stallion by **Mint Briar**—**Sally's Alley**, making his first racing start.

Post entries will be accepted for the Farmers' Race, which will be run after the regular program is completed and at least ten starters are expected to face the barrier, six of which have already been nominated. The outcome of this event will be anybody's guess, but Senator Robert W. Daniel's **Royal Regiment** will be strongly backed.

A notable list of sportsmen will officiate and the stewards include Algernon S. Craven, representing the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; W. Plunket Stewart, M. F. H. of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Fox Hounds and President of The Masters of Fox Hounds Association of America; Harry Worcester Smith, noted Middleburg sportsman; and Daniel C. Sands, Joint M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt.

Judges include Capt. Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of the Old Dominion Hunt, Senator Robert W. Daniel, Thomas B. Gay and Spencer L. Carter. Richard Wallach, Jr., is racing secretary.

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MISS BRENNAN RIDES

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ed all winter, but they all performed as though they had been schooling every day. The jumps were without wings, none less than 3 feet 6 inches high, and the brand of horsemanship displayed by the young riders who showed over them gave assurance that Bradford has nothing to worry about in regard to its coming generation of riders.

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Town Crier

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This is one of the reasons I am sending you this information.

"The manicuring of the trees on the side of the Sanitary, the A. B. C., Health Center, Etc., Mrs. Chas. Harrison has paid for. Mr. Daniel Sands is paying for the work on the trees in front of his property.

"The work on the trees last fall of Messrs. Preston and William Luck was paid for by those gentlemen and your humble servant paid for re-vamping his own trees.

"I am enclosing a list of subscriptions received so far for Tree and Street fund. There are many others

who have promised.

"Very truly yours,
Courtland H. Smith, Mayor"

With the tragic death Monday evening near her home at Upperville of 4-year-old Betty Lou Kines beneath the wheels of a freight truck, once more is brought to our attention the constant danger to children in the streets from traffic. It is hoped that the Town Fathers soon will inaugurate a movement to slow all traffic, freight and passenger, through this town. Children are continually crossing the streets to and from their homes and school and are at the mercy of passing drivers. Nor are children the only pedestrians in jeopardy, since two adults were killed outright on our streets within a six-month period last year. If our town is to continue the fine progress begun, we must back our Mayor and Council to a man in regulating speed and promoting safety here. A town ordinance is but a scrap of paper unless it has the support of the people for whose protection it was enacted.

DEVON SHOW JUDGES

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meeting of the Horse Show Committee it was disclosed that five new challenge trophies have been added to Devon's famous array of sterling silver prizes now numbering twenty-three in all. These cups must be won three times by the same owner to be held for permanent possession. They are given by donors residing, not only in the local neighborhood but as far away as Winnipeg and Toronto in Canada; Illinois, Kentucky and Massachusetts, so widespread is the interest and support of the Show.

No other horse show in America is as large as Devon from the standpoint of the number of owners exhibiting, the number of horses exhibited and the number of the various exhibits which take place. No other show has so many challenge trophies presented by out-of-town friends as well as home friends. Last year three trophies were won permanently, yet this year they have been replaced and two others added.

The premium catalog will be in the mails by April 15th and the Committee stated the book will arouse greater interest than any Devon has published in all its history.

The new Challenge Trophies are as follows:

Crum Creek Challenge Trophy presented by Charlton Yarnall, Esquire for the Champion Saddle Horse.

Edward T. Stotesbury Memorial Trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson for the Champion Lady's Hunter.

Sunwood Farm Trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Han-

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entry won the Hunt Teams besting Mrs. Colt's.

Clarence Voght's **Bracktown** proved the best Middle and Heavyweight Hunter in the Show, as he scored over Mrs. F. B. Wilmshurst's South Down Farm's **Ronilad**, of Hasty, N. C.

Two Army horses, predominated in the Open Jumping. One owned by Sgt. J. R. Gwin, **Tony**, took the Handy Jumpers, and the other, Sgt. P. V. Pace's **Six Spot** took the Knock Down and Out.

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cock for the best Lady's Harness Pony.

Rushton Challenge Trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Van Alen for the best Lady's Hunter.

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HAPPY HILL

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ent lines. Here Joseph Murtagh broke a stirrup leather but continued on toward the third flag on **Benny** in fourth place behind **Denny's Dear**. The rest of the field were a great distance back and were definitely out of the running. Back across the Penn Tavern road Jack Hamilton pulled up J. L. Eastwick's tired mare, **Gretel**. From the start this combination had never been near the pace.

In the Meister farm with the third flag in full view and less than a mile to go to the finish, **Tata** still showed the way, with **Sun Hazard** only eight lengths back. These two well bred hunters had out run all competition through the deep going. Only **Denny's Dear** by **Denis D'or—Bertha's Pet**, ridden by Alex Stokes followed some fifteen lengths behind, a distant third. **Grey Flight** had hit a stone wall and had been pulled up. Joseph Murtagh had pulled up **Benny**, when the six year old son of **Constitution** began to tire. **Irish Star**, who had stayed up behind the pace in the early running, had bled and had been taken back by Sidney Hirst.

Tata led on back into Chuckwood Farm, and, with the finish flags just visible in the distance through the haze, the drive for home began in earnest. Walter Stokes rode the straightest and best line toward the finish. The course that Stuart Rose followed was up a steeper grade across Chuckwood Farm. Now only a wide post and rail in-and-out stood between the driving hunters and the final flags. **Tata** led to this last obstacle well to the left of **Sun Hazard**. The good mare accomplished the in, in fine style but, rapping the out hard, dropped almost to her knees. Somehow Stuart Rose stayed with his mount as she righted herself. Meanwhile, **Sun Hazard** had leaped the in-and-out in good form and led by almost two lengths. Stuart Rose went to the whip. The **Wrack—Brumellini** mare showed her class and responded gamely. She pulled up almost on even terms with **Sun Hazard** as the two, dead tired, dead game, working hunters fairly staggered to the finishing stripe. The Stokes' gelding managed to maintain his lead and won the Happy Hill Challenge Cup by a neck in, probably, the closest finish in the history of the cross country race.

As **Denny's Dear** crossed the finish line some twenty lengths behind the leaders in third place, Charles S. Cheston's **Papacito** came to the last fence, the in-and-out. The tired son of **Air Man—Lauaga** got over the first post and rail but never even attempted to rise at the out. With a loud cracking of timber, he stood on his head, tearing down a full two panels of fence. Frazier Cheston remounted his hunter in time to save fourth place from Lenox Dick, riding his own **Comus**. George Brooke, 3rd rode his **Check Book** across the finish, eased up in sixth place, to win the Heavyweight Trophy for the first rider to complete the course who weighed in at 195 pounds or over. The only other contestants to accomplish the four and a half miles of natural country were Charles Cann, riding his honest little hunter, **Smoky** and James Van Alen up on his own **Tiger Man**. No time was taken in the Happy Hill race. However, the pace was very fast, considering the deep going.

Walter Stokes' victory was, indeed, a popular one. Since the initial running of the Happy Hill Point-to-Point back in 1931, the Radnor veteran has ridden in the event many

times and completed the course on almost every occasion. This year up on his eight year old gelding, **Sun Hazard**, he led home the largest field in the history of the cross country contest, to win the tenth renewal of the Happy Hill race. The working hunter son of **Haphazard—Augusta K.** was brought to the Radnor country two seasons ago by Morris H. Dixon and sold to J. Stanley Reeve. Walter Stokes purchased the gelding from the well known follower of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds about a year ago and has hunted him regularly behind Radnor Hounds during the past season.

The Committee's Plate for pairs, to be ridden by a lady and a gentleman, followed the Happy Hill event. Seven pairs paraded to the post; and it was Miss Nancy Penn Smith up on **Billy** and John B. Hannum, Jr., riding his good hunter, **Smoky Quartz**, that made all the pace over about four miles of the same fog-bound country-side, across which the Happy Hill had been run. Miss Mary Mather, daughter of Brandywine's M. F. H., and James R. Kerr, Jr., the Rose Tree master riding **David Grey** and **Top Rail**, always stayed close to the leaders.

Going to the second flag on the Thomas farm, Miss Mather sent **David Grey** up into second place past **Smoky Quartz**. The Rose Tree M. F. H. followed only a few lengths behind. The team of Mrs. Arthur Walker on **Alliston West** and Daniel Cornwell riding **Miss Tiger** rated back in third place. Across the Converse Farm toward the third flag **Top Rail** began to tire under James R. Kerr and splintered an upstanding post and rail. This mistake took a good bit out of the son of **Nymph King** but on he ran. As the third flag came into view Stockton White, 4th, riding Mrs. John S. Harrison's **Last Goal**, and Mrs. John S. Harrison up on her own **Spinnerette** moved to the leaders. This pair had been running well back of the pace, after Stockton White had come a cropper at the first fence when his mount refused.

Around the third flag in Chuckwood Farm with the finish flags in view and but two fences to accomplish, Miss Penn Smith led away on **Billy**, with Miss Mary Mather driving **David Grey**, right at her heels. Johnny Hannum followed on **Smoky Quartz** some six lengths back. In a driving finish they passed through the flags in this order. Although Miss Mather had crossed the finishing stripe in second place, second honors were not to be hers, for the team of Stockton White and Mrs. John S. Harrison had both overtaken **Top Rail**, ridden by her partner, and rode home together to place second on **Last Goal** and **Spinnerette**. Jimmy Kerr finished in sixth place to save the show honors for his hard riding partner.

The H. C. Baldwin, Jr., riding **BeeJay** and **Billy**, who trailed well back throughout the race, finished a distant fourth. Mrs. Arthur Walker rode her **Alliston West** home ahead of the Baldwin team, but Thomas Clark's **Miss Tiger** tired badly with Daniel Cornwell and was just able to walk to the finish line. The W. Foster Reeves pulled up somewhere along the four mile course when their good hunters tired. The only other pair to start, **Ante**, ridden by E. R. Owen, and Miss Carol Smith up on **Dorinda**, was out of the contest early in the race when **Ante** fell heavily at the second fence.

The Rushton Challenge Cup, open to both professionals and amateur riders, was the initial event on the day's point to point card, and drew

eight starters to the post. The course lay over four miles of natural country around three designated points, with the start in Delchester Farm and the finish in William L. Van Alen's "Rushton". John Strawbridge's promising timber prospect, **Bungtown**, the winner of the White Marsh Invitation Point-to-Point last spring, led home Samuel B. Eckert's **Big Don** in a driving finish to score by five lengths. Under a well judged ride by trainer E. M., Cheston's groom, James Monague, the gelded son of **Coq Gaulois** was restrained far off the early pace. After rounding the third flag, **Bungtown** moved to **Big Don**, the pacemaker, who was beginning to tire under Julian Penrose. Fencing in good form over the last three stout post and rails the Strawbridge gelding pulled away to win by five lengths with speed in reserve. Some fifteen lengths further back came Perry Benson, riding his

Lady Empyrean, to place third followed by E. H. Bennet upon **Arthur I. Meigs Miltiades**. **Middleburg**, well ridden by the Radnor's huntsman O'Neal, made the early running with **Big Don** but tired badly to finish in sixth place eased up. **Bungtown's** time for the four miles and some twenty natural fences was recorded at 12:51 2-5.

Charles C. Harrison, 3rd and his capable Point-to-Point committee deserve most hearty congratulations upon the tremendous success of the Happy Hill Meeting. Despite most unfavorable conditions, 37 working hunters and timber prospects competed over the natural post and rails, plank fences, stone walls, and log panels of the Radnor hunting country. Where ever there is found such keen interest in cross country racing, there timber racing can certainly never die.

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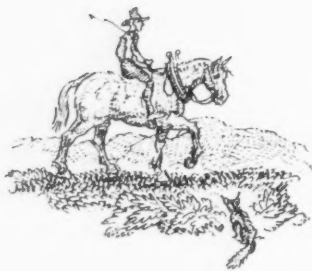
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In The Country:-



Piedmont in the Rain

While the rain ran down their necks and poured in their shoe-tops, Masters of Foxhounds, Dr. A. C. Randolph (Piedmont), Daniel C. Sands, (Middleburg) and Fletcher Harper, (Orange County) with William G. Fletcher, President of Piedmont Hunt, hung on the wagon to Judge the Piedmont Point-to-Point races last Saturday, March 30. All but the weather, it was a great day—a splendid hunter test course, over magnificent fences and galloping country—Jack Skinner, Secretary, showed rare judgement in laying out the course as was ably demonstrated in but one horse losing his rider in 12 who raced over the 6 1/4 miles, Louis Leith slithered to and from the post to start the riders, while Sterling Larrabee M. F. H. also did Stewarding in the Paddock. Drs. Fred Gochbauer, C. W. Warren and D. T. Saffer were Physicians for the Meeting, and their duties were no more than those of spectators, staying as dry as possible. Patrol Judges rode in slickers and raincoats in: George Robert Slater, Joshua Fletcher, Richard S. Peach, James B. Skinner, Dulany Randolph, and Irving Beavers, while Huntsman Atwell led the post-parade on Paul Mellon's English chaser *Stars and Stripes*. The whole Meeting was so beautifully executed that it was a pity that the Paul Mellons had to be distant in Switzerland, and not present at their "Rokeby Farm" races.

"Rokeby" in the Rain.

At the Piedmont and Neighboring Hunts Point-to-Point Meeting were: Mrs. Beatty Brown, bemoaning the loss of a stirrup-iron, when Beatty kicked one loose on *Comedienne* in the stretch drive; the Thorvald F. Hammers, down from Branford, Conn., with Henry Clark, Jr., the Taylor Hardins, the Robert V. Clarks, William Selph with his trio of youngsters; Roger Bayly, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Horace Moffett, Huntsman of Rock Hill Hounds; Ralph Chatillon, with Mrs. Louise Whitfield, she winner of the Ladies' Race on her *Edward*; Elizabeth Hulbert with her father William Hulbert; Harry W. Smith, riding Mrs. Crompton Smith's *Mary Barry* about; the Crompton Smiths, he with his leg in a second cast, and given carte blanche of the course in a car; Julia Whiting and her nephew Carlisle Cochran; the Gerald Warburgs down from New York, with Freddy Warburg, he who started *Valor King* and saw Billy Hulbert give him a spanking ride; the Melville Churches, Dr. Robert Humphrey, Veterinary Surgeon of the Meeting, a man of National prominence; Mrs. John Hughes with son John Jr., busy getting son Milton "upon and about" *Field Glass* in the Rokeby Bowl; Winifred Maddux and Eleanor Keith and Stephen Clark, Jr., who took the drenching with a smile; Delancy Nicoll, Mrs. Robert Young, Frederick Prince, the Gardner Primes, Mrs. Beverley Mason Jr., who presented the trophies; Margaret Byrd, of the Winchester Byrds; The George Greenhalgh Jrs., down from Ohio retreats, she it was who once developed *Longitude*, The Chronicle's Redland Bowl winner, who filled an ankle last Friday and had to be scratched from the Rokeby running;

Aldrich Dudley and his lovely fiancée Lucy Bayne Proctor, for whom the Thomas U. Dudley entertained the past week; the Robinson McIlvaines, out from Washington; Mrs. Rigan McKinney, bemoaning she did not have her *Axion* going in the Ladies'; Laura Sprague, whose *Portnos*, Middleburg Bowl winner, was missed in the Ladies; Lud Patton, who reports that his fair wife is soon to return to Middleburg, from Hot Springs retreats; Jockey E. Roberts, who took it upon himself to give the 200 pound package of A. Mackay Smith a leg up to win the Heavyweight Race; Sandy MacLeod, Jr., John G. Dailey, who has been roaming these parts of Virginia, when he has come down from Dover, Mass., frequently in the past thirty years, had his son James E. Dailey with him this trip; Jack Butler, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Randolph, the Henry D. Whitfields, who undoubtedly had a proud feeling: "That's our daughter" as Louise flashed the Ladies' winner; Mrs. Felix du Pont, Jr., who had hid down from Wil-Del, (she's building in Orange County); William Langley, who had sent Bobby Young to Camden in his plane, which fetched back Louis Murdock, following his fine ride there on *Gil Blas* in The Carolina Cup; Mrs. Hugh Fontaine; Joan Emory and parents the William Emorys were over from Warrenton, as were Clark Baldwin Jr., and sister Jane Baldwin of *Fibber McGee* fame and the Arnold Schrutons; and Maj. Pleas B. Rogers was over from Front Royal with Mrs. Rogers and daughters Hattie Lou and Blair Louise.

Others At Rokeby

Also glimpsed about the Rokeby Hillsides, clustered in drenched little groups along the snow-fence barrier, or sloshing their ways from one vantage point to another were: Col. Guy Cushman, and he almost got run over by the heavyweight riders as he attempted to cross their path; Miss Nancy P. Hanna, out from Washington, of *Gone Away* fame; Laura Sprague, Middleburg ladies' winner of the week before; the Harry Duffeys, the Charlie Sabins; many from over Orange County way in Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. Johnston Redmond, her two sons Johnston and Woodward, the John B. Clarks, Oliver Filley, Jr., Frederick Prince, Mrs. John Rawlings, Mrs. Grayson M. Hall, Miss Delight Weston, Elizabeth Turner, Archie Smith. There too was Janet Roszel, down from Baltimore and visiting her cousin Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson; Major Larry Lawrence, artist and Times-Herald scribe; Gilbert M. Congdon, Jr., Stuyvesant instructor; Anne Hagner of "Post and Rail" notities; Bill Gulick, he saddled Mary Maxwell's *Ability*, and others.

Merry Little Wedding

March 30th was a busy day for Long Island followers of the "Merry Little Hounds." First there was a wedding, with Ted Ward Jr., and Zora Shoumatoff, tying the leading parts supported by the bride's brother and sister, Nicholas and Elizabeth, the groom's brother George, with Philip Crowe, J. Wooderson Glenn Jr., Robert Hattersley, Jere Collins, Bromley Stone and Cyril Goraineff as ushers. Then it was on to the Buckram Beagles Ball at the Piping Rock Club where members of Meadow Brook, Smithtown and the Oaks Hunt joined the Buckramites in dancing the night away.

Metcalfs in Middleburg

The George P. Metcalfs stopped off with the James B. Skinners this week, enroute north from Florida where they'd been busy golfing. The Metcalfs are busy with renovating the old Carter place, down in the Dover—Macksville Middleburg Hunt Country. They expect to spend some time in Virginia next fall.

Leading Trainer Has 24.

One of America's leading steeplechase trainers, Morris H. Dixon, of Newtown Square, Pa., is reported with 4 flat horses and 17 brush charges to race on the big tracks and at the Hunt-Meetings this year, representing nine interests. In his list are Mrs. H. M. Mackenzie's *Monk's Shadow*, flat, Joseph B. Ryan's *Hasty Penny* and *Legenda*, flat, C. Mahlon Kline's *Baskerville*, flat, Mr. Kline's *Ellie*, *Our Sailor*, *Silver Lancer*, *Tarbrush*, *The Rock* and *Whodden Chase*, brush (the latter was developed last year by Mr. Dixon

and won over \$18,000.); Brooks Parker's *Court Time*, *Hants*, *Homesteader* and *Plucky Sir*, brush; Walter M. Jeffords' *War Spite*, brush; William L. Van Alen's *Campfire Embers*, brush; Redding Furnace Farm's *Beach Maiden*, brush; Mrs. Morris H. Dixon's *Hardihood*, brush and Mr. Dixon's own brush horses in *Hambledon*, *Promoter* and *Uris*.

8th. Schooling Show.

The 8th. Community Schooling Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Orange, Va., will be held Thursday, April 18, with Otto Furr, of Middleburg judging. Manley W. Carter, M. F. H. will act as General Manager and Mrs. William W. Boswell General Chairman. Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Jr., is head of the Grounds Committee, while Betty Boxley, of "Greenfields" will portion the moderate priced luncheons. The Show offers excellent experience for Green and Suitable Hunters.

Show Dates.

James I. Leyburn, M. F. H. of Valley Hunt near Bradford, Pa., enroute to the Carolina Cup last week, with jovial J. W. Bird, also of Bradford, visited The Chronicle and advised that The Erie Horse Show, June 29-30 and The Valley Hunt, July 5-6-7, both important Pennsylvania fixtures, and Member Shows of the A. S. & H. A. were inexcusably omitted from The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar.

Warrenton's President.

J. North Fletcher was re-elected President of the Warrenton Horse Show Assn., last week. Frank D. Gaskins, manager of this important Virginia exhibition for the past decade, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with regret. Mrs. James Hamilton is Secretary. Harold E. Smith is Treasurer and Francis T. Greene, also of Warrenton, is a new Director, succeeding Col. Clark Reynolds. The date this year is Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

Clark Plaid Pleases.

The Jack Skinners, he who so successfully Secretaried the Piedmont Point-to-Point Meeting, poured tea for many, following their drenching at the races. Among those who left their mark in mud in the parlor were: the Holger Bidstrups, the Ladies' winner Louise Whitfield, who trained for the races in Squadron A, riding; Beatrice Straight, of theatrical fame with Freddy Ledeburg, brimming with pleasures of the West and Hollywood, whence he's just come; Percy Clark, down from Cynwvd, Pa., guest of the Stacy Lloyds; the William Langleys, the Robert Winthrops, the Arthur Whites, the George Garretts, the Crompton Smiths, Mrs. Harry Frost, her husband is subdued again in a Washington Hospital; Eleanor Keith with Stephen Clark, Jr., who on doffing his rain coat brought loud ohs! and ahs! from all, so dashing were

his "Clark Plaid Jodhpurs." Dr. Archie Randolph, relaxing from his duties as Piedmont M. F. H. at the season's close and Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Beverley Mason, Raymond Tardiere, Harry Worcester Smith, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., busy with the Middleburg Race plans, Mayor Courtie Smith and many more.

Piedmont Pink Tea.

Mrs. John B. Anderson entertained, following the Piedmont Point-to-Point Races, in her lovely Orange County country home, for many bedraggled and rain-soaked members of the younger-set. The color motif of the occasion was hunting pink, truly a bang-up pink tea, with youngsters mingling with oldsters, but no parents were on hand. Among those there were Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Glascock, the Hargrave Cunninghams, Mrs. Ellsworth Ford and Joy Hansell who are bidding a spell in Middleburg, on a Virginia tour with

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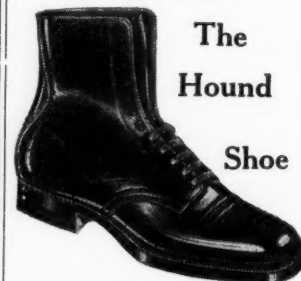
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their beagles and horses; Dorothy Neyhart, Robert and Rufus Humphrey and their fair sister, daughter of the Dr. Robert Humphreys; Louis Duffey, of Mount Olive Stable fame; Maj. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers and daughters and others.

Of Hulberts

The tale is around that Katherine Hulbert, who hunted with Orange County last Saturday morning, had to rush home from thence post haste in response to frantic telephone calls from brother Billy who informed her in no uncertain tones he had to have the breeches she was wearing ere he could get upon **Valor King** for the Rokeby Bowl. Speaking of Hulberts, Helen, who has been vacationing at Stonehedge from Chekhov Theatre studies, is once more deep in footlight preparations at the Ridgefield Connecticut dramatic school for her first road tour next fall. At that time the lovely Helen will appear in "Twelfth Night," Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth" and other plays.

Calling The Winners

George Schilling, of motion picture fame, is said to be the first man to put over the idea of calling races. He was making a picture of a race at Agua Caliente and wanted to get the reaction of the crowd which could not see the whole race, so he thought of having a man announce the positions of the horses as they ran while his camera caught the expressions of the audience. Joe Hernandez, who calls 'em at Santa Anita, started at Agua Caliente and is now one of the best known callers in the country.

Mrs. Hubbard Departs.

Mrs. Merrill Hubbard quitted Mrs. Arthur White's "Stray Shot" on April Fool's Day, to return to her Lake Forest, Ill., home. Mrs. Hubbard entertained at a delightful party last Saturday night, following the Piedmont Point-to-Point, as a good-bye measure for her many friends here. An accordion player kept up a musical tempo through the evening, for over forty guests.

Camden Carolina Days.

The 11th. Running of the Camden Carolina Cup brought out over 8,000. Had not old man sol refused to shine during the morning when there was a threatening of rain, many more would have been on hand. As it was there was a bright warm afternoon, with a slight wind billowing 44 color-bearers in the seven races. It was a great Meeting, one of Harry D. Kirkover's making and he was there as Clerk of the Course, sustaining the efficient movement of the splendid card. Carolina Cup Committee-Members were there in James Boyd, M. F. H. Burwell H. Boykin, Jr., Ernest L. Woodward, Thomas Hitchcock, to whom the Carolina Cup is dedicated, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott and F. Skiddy von Stade.

Springdale Officials

David R. Williams and Jack Healey, he well known Trainer; did the starting at the Carolina Cup Meeting, on the "Springdale Course," while Fred H. Parks, Secy., of the N. S. & H. A. was down to do the Racing Secretary duties; Paddock Judges were Ralph Waldo Chase and R. Watson Pomeroy, while the latter was one of those riding as Patrol Judges, with Charles P. Du Bose, Jr., Ancrum Boykin, Kirby Tupper, J. North Fletcher and David Williams, Jr. The roving jovial Hunt Meeting Secretary Richard "Dicky" Wallach, Jr., did the clocking.

At The Camden Races.

F. Ambrose Clark, who enjoyed a triple at the Camden Meeting, was upon his pony **Bilious** and striding about the paddock; others there were: Mrs. Watson Pomeroy, Christopher Greer, Jr., who looked out for the George Watts Hills' **Sir Koster**, as they were absent, due to the death of his mother; the Reginald Sinclaires, of Larkspur, Colo., and his daughter Jean, and their stable now boasts the addition of **Yemassee**, erstwhile Hitchcock 'chaser, while their gallant little 'chaser sire **Nocton** broke down at the Aiken races; Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir, whose ***Golden Oak** was defeated in the Match Race; William B. Streett, who saddled Mrs. Stewart Spilman's **Postman Home** and his own **Catraz** in the Carolina Cup; Carleton H.

Palmer and daughter Rosalind F. Palmer, he who had **Gil Blas** run second under a fine ride by Louis Murdock, and she who had the same young Gentleman up on her, **Any Play** in The Baron De Kalb Hurdle affair; the Richard K. Mellons, his **Escape III** cracked up the well known Gentleman Rider Raymond G. Wolfe, when he fell in The Cup, at the 4th., Samuel and Abe Wolf who own **Little Hurd**, former Gambrell 'chaser winner at Sandhills were there, but met with less success than at Pinehurst and Aiken; the Wilbur B. Ruthrauffs who had their lovely daughter Florence with them, and he had his **Coppice** and **Clovisse** running; Geoffrey A. Laing saddled Thomas B. Gay's **Betty Tour** as well as **Mansfield Park**, who made the pace in the Carolina Cup, to refuse at the 7th., with Frankie H. Powers, Jr., and so suddenly, that the Rider explained: "he was going so easily and willingly, that I had no thought in the world of a refusal"; Bobby Young flew down in his Uncle Bill Langley's Beacraft, to see his ***Robson Scott** run in The Baron De Kalb, and then he was scratched; and Mrs. R. H. Ingalls, who had her **Johnny Tight** running, and Cecil Tuks.

Cheffs At Camden.

Newest newcomers to Hunt Racing sport are the exceedingly charming P. T. Cheffs, of Holland Mich. They shipped **Magic Man**, a 4 year old bay, by **Marie Wand**—**Okla Maid**; **Queen Germaine**, 8, by **Kentucky Cardinal**—**Masked Dancer** and **Perky Melvo**, 9, by **The Bohemian**—**Nellie Grinn**, to Camden for March training. **Magic Man** was slated to start in the Carolina Cup but was taken down with shipping fever. The Cheffs intend to trek South a month earlier next season, bringing their string alone to complete in the Mid-South Racing.

Camden Galas.

The Camden Hunt sponsored an opening week-end gala and set a cadence of festivity that carried on long through Saturday night and even to Sunday. The Camden Hunt's party was a huge success, with joint-Masters, Mrs. Dwight Partridge and Mrs. David R. Williams, responsible. The Grill Room of the Kirkwood Hotel was decorated with painted shields indicating the racing colors of winning stables. The Post' around the dance floor carried the colors of the past ten Carolina Cup winners.—Friday night saw the Pool Dinner, when **Mansfield Park** brought the high price of over \$500, a hot favorite he was.

Air Waves From S. C.

A half hour of dance music and race gossip was broadcast over the airwaves of W. I. S., Columbia S. C. on Saturday night, following the Carolina Cup. The mike was set up in the ballroom of the Kirkwood Hotel, where James E. Ryan, Trainer of the winning **Faction Fighter**, was the honored guest speaker. The **elb Irishman**, he sneaks as well as he saddles, Jim said over the air that he hoped to start every season right by cinching the Carolina Cup. Another speaker was Louis J. Schaefer, Trainer of the renown **Challdon**. The Carolina Cup was the first Hunt Meeting he had ever attended, and judging by the fine time the youthful trainer had, it will not be his last one.

Talented Jockey Married.

That most talented of Hunt Meeting professionals, Jockey John Magee, a quiet spoken Irish lad, who rides James E. Ryan trained, will henceforth have more than Trainers and Owners to explain to when not booting a winner. Magee took upon himself a bride, Ruby Oliver, of Camden, S. C., recently, following in the footsteps of Jockey Byrne, another under Ryan contract, who was in a February wedding.

Worthington Valley Committee

Committee members of the Junior Old-Fashioned Point-to-Point, to be held in Maryland's Worthington Valley tomorrow afternoon are busy these last few hours, with entries and other problems. On the committee are Ethel Lee Hoffman, Katherine Warfield, Edward Murray, Jr., J. Walton Bolgiano, Jr., H. Robertson Fenwick and Edwin N. Boyles, Jr.

Fair Hill Races.

G. Dudley Gray, Secy., of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, under whose auspices the Fair Hill Races are held, featuring the National Cup, has advised The Chronicle that

the 1940 Renewal will be run on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Selling Stables Seething.

The Virginia country's hunter selling stables have been seething with buyers these spring days, as The Chronicle has seen paddock-fence hangers at Jim Skinner's, James McCormick's, Otto Furr's, Louis Leith's, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands', Benton Farm and Mrs. D. N. Lee's.

Hampton Plans Festive

The Hampton Horse Show Committee, with time approaching for their twelfth annual exhibition to take place in the J. S. Darling Memorial Stadium at Hampton, Virginia, "at the mouth of the James River," has plans for gala entertainments during the week-end of April 19 and 20. On the night of Thursday, April 18, a dinner will be given for Judges North Fletcher, Forrest Ward and others; on Friday afternoon following the first day of the show a cocktail party and a buffet supper for exhibitors and guests will precede a dance that night, and on Saturday after the show an oyster roast will wind up the activities. As Hampton is noted for its oysters, this should be a most fitting climax.

Carpenter Rocky Mount Judge.

Jack Carpenter of Afton, Va., has accepted the invitation to judge at Rocky Mount's two day Horse Show on May 1 and 2. Mr. Carpenter will act as arbiter of Hunters and Jumpers. Word also comes from the Tar Heel state that Winston Salem Horse Show has altered its dates. Formerly slated for June 7 and 8, this exhibition will now, according to latest reports, be held on May 24 and 25.

Itsagirl for Greenes.

Itsagirl for the Francis Greenes of Warrenton, on Monday, April 1st., at the Garfield Hospital, and it's no April fool. Francis is one of the most enthusiastic foxhunting Point-to-Point riders in Virginia, having "bought Rokeby Farm real estate" in the running of the Piedmont Rokeby Bowl on Saturday.

Ned Reigh In New England

Ned Reigh, who has made the past two seasons in stud at Howard Buck's Rocky Ridge Farm near Reisterstown, Maryland, was recently transferred to Massachusetts. The handsome 7-year-old brown son of **Neddie**—**Reigh Nun** will hold his 1940 court on the Rohrbach Farm at Seekonk.

Mary Moments.

Mary Rumsey lent many a merry moment to the past week with dinners at her lovely "Grassland Farm." Friday week ago, Mary made an occasion of the final day with Piedmont, (Hounds had met a 7 A. M. fixture at Miland Mill to account in denning two foxes, in brisk runs) and had a dinner in honor of Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. There, they were in, the Charley Cushman's, the George Garretts, the Dr. and Mrs. Randolph, Stephen Clark, Mrs.

Amory Perkins, Mrs. Harry Frost, Frederick Prince Jr., (he the Va., spirit of Point-to-Points), Mrs. Jean McKinney, Dr. Cary Langhorne and Mary's charming houseguest Ruth Magor of N. Y. C.

Meet In Six Years.

The Richard K. Mellons, he Master of Rolling Rock, were in Camden to see their **Escape III**. Motoring back to their Pittsburgh and Ligonier country, they stopped the night in Warrenton, to be confronted in the hostelry corridor there with the Herbert B. Shaws, regulars of Dedham Hunt, residents of Boston, Mass. It was the first time the Shaws and the Mellons had come face to face in six years, since Nassau one winter. The Mellons may return to see **Escape** go at Middleburg. The Shaws, whom Dorothy Neyhart entertained at dinner for on Wednesday night, are to stop by Ligonier enroute North. Mr. Shaw is of **Mal-low** fame, an Irish horse imported by Dick Sheenhan, and supposedly by the Aintree horse, **The Gunner**. **Mallow** is a well known character in Myopia—Dedham—Quansett and other Mass., Hunting fields, and has gone in seven hunter trials to triumph.

Warrenton Notes.

The George Cuttings, he Secretary of the Virginia Gold Cup, to be held May 4th., were guests of the Reginald Sinclaires for the Carolina Cup in Camden last week. George was busy bustling, talking Gold Cups.—The Baldwin Spilman Jrs., are fishing again along Florida shores.—The Jerome Bowes, of Lake Forest, Ill., are in Virginia again.—Mrs. J. A. C. Keith returned last Saturday from Plainfield, N. J., having visited her daughter Fanny, (Mrs. Francis Day), Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin of Washington, week-ended with Mrs. Keith on her Warrenton Winchester St., home.—They say that Mrs. William B. Streett is writing a most amusing column, under the caption of "Mrs. Bumpkin Says" in the Warrenton Fauquier Democrat these days. 'Bout flowers, gardening, dieting, philosophy and recipes it is, while her husband Bill, well known Trainer, sends some twenty horses along in training for turf laurels.

6 1-8 Miles Not 5 1-4.

Jack Skinner, Secretary for the Piedmont Rokeby Farm Neighboring Hunts Point-to-Point, advised The Chronicle on Wednesday, that the exact measured distance for the Races held last Saturday, was 6 1-8 miles, with 27 jumps one ditch and two streams.

Former Hunt Country-ites To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George Strong Clay, of Plainfield, N. J., announced the engagement of their niece Miss Nina Carter Piper to John Richardson van Dyke at a reception in their home last Saturday. Miss Piper, the daughter of Mrs. Fanny Washington Piper of New York and the late Charles E. Piper, is well known in the Hunt

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In The Country

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Country, having visited here often at the home of her grandparents the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Washington, of Mayfield, near Marshall, as is her sister Mrs. Hugh Reed, the former Frances Piper. The lucky man is the son of Mrs. Ernest Caldwell van Dyke of New York and the late Mr. van Dyke, graduate of Choate and Princeton, Class of '34, now with the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. As yet no date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place in June at the home of the Clays in Plainfield.

Simpson Postman

Dabney Simpson, a capable executive in any capacity, has just been appointed Middleburg Postmaster by Howard W. Smith, Congressman of the 8th. Virginia District. According to the Hon. Mr. Smith, the U. S. Post Office Department advised that Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Robert Costello were the only persons to pass the Civil Service examination for Postmaster.

D'ean Wined and Dined.

For all the happy hunting with Vicmead Hounds this year, when one of the best season's history was of the best season's in history was given a "surprise" dinner at the Vicmead Hunt Club by his many enthusiastic followers. Slated as a "surprise" affair, the Master was wise, when Billy Marvel got vague. A colored pianist named Hugh Wolford, came down from New York to make music for the extremely delightful occasion.

Felix's New Spartan.

Felix du Pont, Jr., who is a full-fledged-fox-hunting-blind-flyer, has given up his Fairchild and will soon be scouting a Spartan, which cruises at 200 M. P. H. Flying down from Wilmington Wednesday, Felix had to sit down in a Fairchild forced landing on a Mr. Webb's Farm, when weather closed in near Mt. Airy, Md. He was enroute to join his wife, who is busy with plans for an Orange County home near Landmark. The drive is already completed. Felix's mother, Mrs. Chichester du Pont, who is running a dog in the Fauquier Field Trials this Saturday, will be in Virginia for the week-end, she recently bought "the Rowland Farm" an extensive tract in Orange County.

Clevelanders.

Alex McCrea, Rol Landi and John Bailee were down for several days with the Arnold Scrutons, of Warrenton. All were most enthusiastic about the Virginia foxhunting country. Arnold is slated to go forth on Arthur White's **Hold Forth** in the Middleburg Cup Steeplechase.

New Turf Owner.

George Garrett, when he's fox-hunting, of Marshall, and otherwise of Washington, is a newcomer to the roster of turf owners, with two 2 year olds and three 3 year olds in training. Arthur White is handling these youngsters. **Happy Hunting**, a colt by ***Happy Argo—Farthingale** and **Pathwrack**, a colt by **Sunpatie—Lady Wrack** are the two year olds. The three year olds are: **Royal Wanton**, by **Prince of Wales—Marjorie M** and **Kamport**, by **The Porter—Cambodia**, both fillies and **Violet Leigh**, by **Reigh Count—Brave Lady**, yet to go in to training. Mr. Garrett also has a **Messenger—Povanne**, named **Televaln**, to run later in the season.

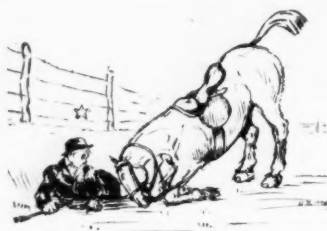
Liquor No Problem To Health Center

The Middleburg Health Center Benefit Ball Committee have no intention of getting in a jam with the Virginia A. B. C. Board, yet guests at the ball may be served to their individual tastes provided they prepare in advance. With the state laws forbidding the sale of alcoholic drinks, patrons of the dance to be held in the Middleburg High School Auditorium on the night of the Middleburg Races, April 13, will have to bring their own poison. Set ups, ice and so on will be on tap at the bar, so that guests may leave their liquor in charge of the bartender and return at random for thirst quenchers, paying a small fee for the service and "mixings." This seems the only solution not likely to incur the wrath of the powers that be. Invitations for the ball are being mailed out this week and tickets will

be on sale at the Health Center, all proceeds to go to that worthy organization itself.

Sweepida Spoils!

Mr. Hill of Stockton the owner of **Sweepida** the three-year-old gelding which won the Santa Anita Derby this year, is a typical California ranchman. He says he raised **Sweepida** in his back yard and fed him out of the kitchen window. He only has a few mares and foals on his ranch. He bet quite a lot of money on his colt and this, added to the winnings, netted him over \$100,000. On collecting he went down to the Continental Hotel, with all the Trainers, Jockeys and Owners. He went from the room clerk, to the restaurant to the bar with always the same question, "Who owes you money?" He paid up for every out-of-luck Trainer and Jockey and that evening he was host for everybody. The next morning he sat himself down in front of **Sweepida's** stall with a roll of bills. To everyone who came by, he called and asked if they had had their breakfast. If not out came a ten or twenty dollar bill. Mr. Hill is well off himself and does not need money so he used his winnings on those who did. When he was asked if he should run **Sweepida** in the Kentucky Derby he answered emphatically to the contrary—but that he might run him at the Stockton Fair.



CASUALTY LIST

Happy Hill Host

Charles C. Harrison, 3rd got a bad fall early in the running of the Happy Hill Point-to-Point when his aged mare **Dixie**, the 1932 winner, attempted to jump a wall and rider and collided with Latrobe Roosevelt's **Scofflaw** who had straddled the obstacle. **Dixie** was knocked down on the take off side of the fence and Harrison was thrown over the wall into the woods. He tore the ligaments of his left knee badly. This injury sent the Happy Hill host to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where doctors promptly put the sprained knee in a plaster cast for six weeks.

Ante Falls

Ned Owen came down for a crasher when his working hunter **Ante** fell heavily at the second fence in the pair race at Happy Hill. Owen's wind was badly knocked out when his mount rolled over him, and he lay prone on the ground for some minutes. Fortunately he was not seriously injured. Douglas Small, Frasier Cheston, and Stockton White all came croppers in the Happy Hill races but received no injuries.

Joy of Life Passes.

Laird Dunlop's **Joy of Life**, good hunter son of **Sir Barton**, who had been pointed for the Potomac Point-to-Point Races this Saturday, dropped dead under his owner last week, in his final hunt of the season.

Vanderbilt Escapes

'Tis said that Alfred Vanderbilt had a close one the other day when as the owner of **Impound** was en route from "Sagamore" to Bowie, his car collided with a truck. No one, however, was hurt.

Like President.

William Hitt, master of "Homeland Farm," where stands the fine **Sun Meadow**, has been ill, like President Roosevelt, with intestinal grip.

Mowlee Dies As Sons Win.

Mowlee, 15 year old sire, son of **Lucillite—*Epinglette**, she by **Sard-anapale**, who stood in Maryland at the Chester A. Lyons' Antietam Farm, died on Wednesday, almost the very hour that **Little Mowlee**, and **Mowmart**, two of his 3-year-old sons flashed to victory at Bowie. **Mowlee** stood for \$100 and had gained a considerable reputation as a sire in the Old Line State. He had 9 sons and daughters winning 27 races and \$15,027 during 1939.

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Edward Takes Ladies In Burst



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Mrs. Louise Whitfield rode her own Canadian-bred EDWARD to win the Ladies Race at the Piedmont Point-to-Point Saturday. Middleburg's Whipper-in J. Nichols had hunted the son of WILL SUMMERS steadily through February and March, "fittin' 'im". Mrs. Whitfield bested Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, riding aside, on her WAR WHOOP—LITTLE DUCHESS mare, in a spirited finish, by three lengths, with Miss Mary Maxwell on ABILITY third.

Bayard in Heavyweight Triumphs with 200 Pounds



—Hayes Photo.

A. Mackay Smith, the man who is breeding his future hunters along the Cleveland Bay line, was aboard BAYARD, son of BRIAN BOY, in the Heavyweight Piedmont Point-to-Point Race, to return a winner. BAYARD showed great bottom, holding on to finish in a stout steady drive. Whereas BAYARD is not in the book, his dam, who had no papers, was described: "a small mare, very fine and breedy looking." BAYARD turned back two thoroughbreds in T. Beatty Brown's COMEDIENNE and Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick's NEMO, and waited until the stretch to do it.

Rokeby Bowl Winner Pulling Up



—Hayes Photo.

Dion K. Kerr, Jr., rode Duncan H. Read's CLIFTON'S GEM to win The Rokeby Bowl, in the Piedmont Point-to-Point Saturday, finishing some seven lengths ahead of William Hulbert, Jr., on Frederick M. Warburg's VALOR KING. The race, of 5¼ miles over flagged country, was run in a pouring rain, making the 27 jumps, two streams and a ditch the more demanding. Sharp turns and tight "in-and-outs" necessitated mounts with hunting manners.

F. Ambrose Clark Horses Take Three Races At Camden



—Morgan Photo.

*LA TOUCHE, in winning the featured Springdale Steeplechase, over brush, ran F. Ambrose Clark's victories at the Carolina Cup Meeting, last Saturday, to three, including *BACHELOR PHILIP'S triumph in the \$1,500 Match Race against Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's *GOLDEN OAK. Jockey McGovern had the ride on *LA TOUCHE, No. 7, with blaze face, shown going head and head with L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s OUR MANAGER. No. 6 is the Samuel Wolf-Abe Wolf LITTLE HURD; No. 4 is Mrs. George Watts Hill's SIR KOSTER, who fell at the 4th, while Mr. Clark's HORNER WOOD, who finished third may be seen approaching the fence with the white-brow-band. Mrs. Lewis A. Park's CROOKED WOOD, who took second money, with Jockey Byrne up, is blanked out behind SIR KOSTER. The Springdale Course is absolutely flat and the jumps are over 100 feet in width, giving 'chasers ideal conditions to turn in fast performances. *LA TOUCHE'S time was 4:11 for the about 2¼ miles.

Aiken Show's Champion and Miss Hunneman



—Morgan Photo.

Miss Bruner R. Hunneman, daughter of Radnor Hunt Meeting's Chairman, William C. Hunneman, Jr., and Mrs. Hunneman, of Paoli, Pa., rode her own BLUE ZIP to the Championship tricolor at the recent 22nd Annual Aiken Horse Show. This Show was held in the Hitchcock Woods and brought out the top hunters and drag mounts wintering in the mid-South resort. BLUE ZIP, 12, by CATALAN—BLUE SILK, by JACK ATKIN, is Miss Hunneman's regular hunter, and an extremely good one over the Aiken high lines.

Clark's *Bachelor Philip Wins Match Race



—Morgan Photo.

Just a friendly match race for \$1,500 a side, came out of Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's *GOLDEN OAK'S win in the Aiken Imperial, Saturday, March 23, when he bested among others F. Ambrose Clark's *BACHELOR PHILIP. Carrying level weights, 140, the match race was held in conjunction with the 11th Carolina Cup Meeting, when Jockey Bellhouse won as he pleased on the Clark color-bearer, a 9 year old son of HEROD PHILIP—BACHELOR'S VALLEY, an improved horse since Aiken when *GOLDEN OAK gave him 8 pounds.

Carolina Cup Winners—First to Repeat—Mr. Watters, Jr., on *Faction Fighter



—Morgan Photo.

The Paul Mellons' Rokeby Stable's *FACTION FIGHTER, a 7 year old son of IRISH BATTLE—PRIDE OF THE COTTAGE is the first horse ever to have won the coveted Carolina Cup twice, with his consecutive triumph last Saturday, March 30, in Camden. Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., today considered the best Gentleman Rider over both Brush and Timber fences, again had the ride on *FACTION FIGHTER, as he did in 1939. *FACTION FIGHTER accepted a determined bid from Mrs. Stewart Spilman's POSTMAN HOME over the last three fences, but the winner was able to pull away as he pleased at the last. The Carolina Cup, dedicated as it is to Thomas Hitchcock, as a tribute for his great interest in steeplechasing, is a signal honor for any owner. The 19 fences in the 3 miles over the Carolina Cup "speed course", all take jumping.

